

obituaries

Rufus R. Halstead

JEROME — Rufus R. Halstead, 82, Jerome, died at noon Wednesday at St. Benedict's long-term care unit after a long illness.

Born March 20, 1894, in Buchanan County, Iowa, he attended schools there and married Ruth Cleveland in Kirksville, Mo., July 8, 1912.

They moved to Iowa in 1913 where they farmed. In 1936, they came to Idaho, settling in Murtaugh and later moved to a farm south of Jerome.

Mr. Halstead retired in 1958. He was a member of the Jerome First Christian Church

and was a former member of the Commercial Grade.

Survivors are his wife, Jerome; two sons, Russell W. and Rufus R. Halstead Jr.; both Jerome; one sister, Mrs. Hazel Harris, Waterloo, Iowa; four grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Dean Hill. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

John M. Meierhoff

BUHL — John Meierhoff, 78, died at his home in Buhl Monday after a short illness.

Born March 6, 1899, in Everton, Mo., he married Mary Meierhoff in London, Kan., Dec. 7, 1928. He died in 1957.

He came to Idaho in 1934 and moved to the Buhl area in 1937 where he has since lived. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad until his retirement 10 years ago.

Mr. Meierhoff was a member of the Calfax Masonic Lodge and the Odd Fellows Lodge.

He is survived by two sons, Adolph, Pocatello, and Ralph, Carlin, Nev.; a daughter, Mrs. Naomi Wing, Murphy; three

stepsons, Homer, Council Grove, Kan.; James, Emporia, Kan.; and Ray, Buhl, a stepdaughter, Dorothy Everett, Mo., he married Mary Meierhoff in London, Kan., Dec. 7, 1928. He died in 1957.

He came to Idaho in 1934 and moved to the Buhl area in 1937 where he has since lived. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad until his retirement 10 years ago.

Mr. Meierhoff was a member of the Calfax Masonic Lodge and the Odd Fellows Lodge.

He is survived by two sons, Adolph, Pocatello, and Ralph, Carlin, Nev.; a daughter, Mrs. Naomi Wing, Murphy; three

Janaye Cox Williams

HAGERMAN — Janaye Cox Williams, Hagerman, died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

She was born in Parsons, Kan., and moved to Wendell at the age of 1. Her early childhood was spent at "Wendell and on the Camas Prairie at Corral."

She graduated from high school in Malad City, attended Idaho State Normal and graduated from Idaho State University at Pocatello.

She taught elementary school in Idaho and Nevada and lived in Twin Falls for a time. She managed the

Electric Service Co. belonged to the Chamber of Commerce and was president of the Professional and Business Association at Twin Falls.

After moving to Hagerman valley she retired from teaching and served as president of the Purple Sage Cowbelles and vice president of the Gooding County Republican Women's Committee.

Surviving are her husband, James M. Williams, Hagerman; one son, James E. Cox, Alamogordo, N.M.; one daughter, Mae Bissell, four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mountain Chapel in Twin Falls by Rev. Don West, minister of the Hagerman and Wendell United Methodist churches. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

services

BELLEVEUE — The funeral for Lillie M. Wright, 97, former Bellevue resident who died Tuesday in Arcadia, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bellevue Community Church. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery.

RUPERT — A funeral for Sterling Y. Hill, 68, Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rupert First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Tuesday
Theodore Reddy, Contact, Nev.; Mrs. Steve Nutting and Ryan Boddy, both Kimberly; Bill Kemp, Riley; Mrs. Irving Hall, Buhl; Bill Fier, Buhl; Mrs. Charles Carder, Kimberly; Joseph Koch, Cindy Morley, Orville Ware, Mrs. Phillip Wood and son, Mrs. Ben Shinn, Claude Massie Sr., Rockne Flegel and Bruce Schultz, all Twin Falls.

Discharged Tuesday
Billy Runyan, Gooding.

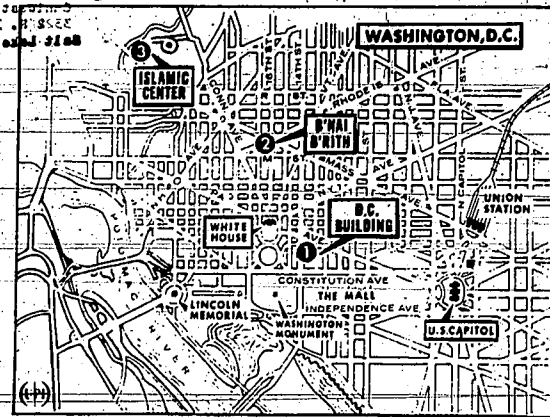
Cassidy Memorial
Admitted
Lynne Larson, Karen Wood and Mildred Moss, all Bury; Sueette Dameron, Paul, and Corey Perkins and Dorothy Gormick, both Rupert.

Discharged
Linda Bronson, Melvin Gernar, Gabriel Remala and Kathy Heine, all Bury; Janice Hardy, Oakley, and Constance Limy, Rupert.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barron, Bury, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dameron, Paul.

Mindaka Memorial
Discharged
Barry Haynes and son, Bury; Edward Ladman, Buhl, and Jerry Erickson, Schenck; Allen Sims and Clifford Hyde, all Rupert.

Now you know
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It is possible to survive without food for 48 days, without water for 10 days, and without air for four minutes.



Siege sites

LOCATIONS of buildings seized by Black Muslims Wednesday are indicated on this map of Washington, D.C., which also shows their locations in relation to the White House and Capitol (UPI).

Theaters halt film

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four New York metropolitan area movie theaters have bowed to the demands of "gunmen holding hostages in Washington and suspended performances of the movie 'Mohammad, Messenger of God.'"

The gunmen, members of the Hanafi Muslims, believe it is sacrilegious to depict on film Mohammad, a Seventh Century prophet who founded Islam.

Moustapha Akkad, Syrian-born Hollywood producer and director, attempted to counter such objections in making the film by leaving the title role out of camera range.

One of the movie's stars, Michael Ansara, was reported under police guard in Philadelphia today and New York City police have kept a tight security patrol on the two Manhattan theaters to prevent further outbreaks of violence.

One theater, the Rivoli on

Broadway, halted the movie's premier in midshowing Wednesday afternoon, telling patrons: "Everyone, please leave."

"Authorities have told us to stop showing the film and as of this moment it is not being shown," said Salah Hassanein, director of operations for United Artists Theaters.

The theaters also pulled their advertising from New York's morning newspapers for the \$17 million production, a three-hour spectacular.



On line in attack

WOUNDED by Black Muslim gunmen who invaded Washington, D.C., District Hall, Councilman Martin Barry, left, talks with reporters from his hospital bed. He sustained a chest wound. Mayor Walter Washington, right, barricaded himself in his office for a time, then later joined other officials in the command post from which all police operations are being directed. (UPI)

FCC plans ruling appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission plans to appeal to the Supreme Court an appeals court decision ordering an end to newspaper-broadcast ownership combinations in the same city.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled March 1 that newspapers cannot own broadcast stations in the same city where they publish.

The decision struck down

FCC rules allowing most existing newspaper-broadcast combinations to continue unless "the evidence clearly discloses a cross-ownership in the public interest."

That provision was regarded as a possible loophole that could keep the matter at issue for years before a final changes hands.

Daniel Armstrong, associate general counsel of the FCC and head of its litigation section, said Wednesday if the

News tips 733-0931

TWIN FALLS — A 26-year-old Twin Falls man was treated for minor cuts after the car he was driving collided with another at the intersection of Third Avenue South and Third Street South Wednesday night.

The man, Kenny Douglas, Roberts, was headed west on Third Avenue when his car collided with one driven by William Everett Trujillo, 37, Twin Falls, traveling south on Third Street, police said.

Police estimated damage to Roberts' car at \$2,000 and to Trujillo's at \$1,000. Roberts was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

Police released the two boys to their parents.

TF youths arrested

TWIN FALLS — Two 14-year-old Twin Falls boys were arrested on charges of grand larceny in connection with the theft of about \$400 from a purse Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rose Haliburn, 611 Second Ave. N., told police

Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Water, energy reduction measures mulled at Buhl

BUHL — Water and energy conservation measures in view of anticipated drought conditions and higher electrical rates, were recommended for Buhl city residents and employees here Tuesday night.

Mayor Dale Christensen asked each City Council member to consider the pending situations and to come up with some proposals from their own departments. He said the city could put in alternate day lawn sprinkling regulations allowing only half of the city lawns to be sprinkled on a single day.

Councilman Ted Koskela said this would do more to maintain pressure than to save water. He and Councilman Jerry Hawkins questioned the wisdom of water-saving measures.

"We raised water rates to a level we feel will bring in enough money to maintain the water department. If we cut down water use we will still have operational costs but we won't be meeting them in revenue returns," Koskela said.

Blackening out every other street light in the

city was another suggestion. Councilman Joe Fehrenbacher said the city should investigate this before implementing it since the city may pay a flat monthly rate based on the number of street lights and would gain nothing but a little darkness for the effort.

He said the rate increase requested by Idaho Power Co., raising every residential bill by about \$4 a month, might work out the same way as the city water rate if residents cut back on power use and added the company would then simply ask for another increase.

Council members said if water flow is reduced in the area there could well be a power shortage, but added water for irrigating a potato crop could be more important than lighted streets.

Lawrence Fawcett, public works director for the city, reported on the closure of the city's No. 4 well. He said it was pumped full-time in an effort to reduce hardness of the water but samples continued to show hard water.

Mayor Dale Christensen said wells in the area were reported drawing down and it was decided to stop pumping the large city well.

Jerome leaders planning airport bond testimony

JEROME — Jerome Chamber of Commerce leaders are planning to testify again Friday in support of a new resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to provide financing for the regional airport construction with revenue bonds.

Despite strong support from Jerome acting mayor Walter Benitzinger and chamber representatives at a hearing Tuesday of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, the resolution was stalled through

efforts of Rep. Gordon Hollifield. R-Jerome.

He earlier squashed another resolution which would have put on the ballot this fall a constitutional amendment allowing regional airport authorities to issue revenue bonds without a public vote.

The current measure, H.R. No. 4, would require majority approval by voters before the revenue bonds could be issued.

Ethel Nelson, chamber secretary who represented the chamber at the Tuesday

Carter, Callaghan meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter welcomed British Prime Minister James Callaghan to the White House without the traditional cannon fire today to keep from disturbing a tense siege involving terrorists and hostages.

After brief public statements, the two leaders adjourned to Carter's Oval Office to begin two days talks on economics, human rights and the future of Rhodesia.

White House officials said the traditional 19-gun salute by cannons was eliminated at the welcoming ceremony because of the tense situation three blocks away, where two Muslim gunmen held a number of hostages in city hall.

Accident suit filed

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County woman is asking for more than \$100,000 from another for unidentified injuries sustained in an automobile accident last January.

In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court here, Linda Cooley charges Velma Elaine McBride with negligence in driving her vehicle, and asks for \$100,000 general damages, \$10,000 lost wages and \$5,000 for medical expenses.

McBride's vehicle collided with another in which Cooley was a passenger at the intersection of Sleep and Polk streets on Jan. 15, according to a complaint.

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Viet claims Yanks alive

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A Vietnamese military defector said today some American prisoners of war are still alive in North Vietnam.

The defector, who to protect his family, asked that his name not be used, said it is "common knowledge" among his military comrades and in his hometown of Halphong that there are U.S. prisoners of war living in the country.

A U.S. delegation is flying to Hanoi next week to try to find out if there are any living Americans in Vietnam and, if not, what happened to those still unaccounted for.

The U.S. government lists 29 men known to have been captured alive in Vietnam on whom no further information is known, and another 774 missing in action. In Laos, there are three listed as prisoners and 523 missing.

The defector said "a number of Americans" are living in the northern part of the country and "are said to be moved around fairly often."

He is the first known Vietnamese Communist soldier to defect from Vietnam since the

Communist victory over U.S.-backed forces in 1975. He escaped in September to southern Thailand.

The defector's remarks were similar to a statement given to UPI in Saigon in 1975 by a high-ranking Communist official who said the Americans were mostly former pilots who had chosen to live as farmers rather than remain in prison.

Similar stories of former U.S. pilots living near the Chinese border were heard from Communist soldiers by U.S. reporters and others in Saigon after the fall of the former South-Vietnamese capital April 30, 1975.

Except for the senior official interviewed by UPI in August, 1975 at his home in Saigon, no Vietnamese claimed to have first-hand knowledge of the whereabouts of any American POWs.

In the Saigon interview, the Communist government official also referred to "a number of Americans" who he said freely chose to take up new lives rather than remain in prison camps.

Black guerrillas gain Arab funds

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Oil-rich Arab countries have pledged \$10 million in aid to the black guerrilla campaigns in Rhodesia and South Africa.

The pledge, made Wednesday at the end of a three-day Afro-Arab summit, was part of an overall \$1.5 billion aid package for Africa.

In return, the African nations assured the Arabs of continued diplomatic support in the Middle East conflict against Israel — a question of increasing Arab concern.

What we have heard from the Africans at this conference confirms that there is no

presence for Israel in Africa," Tunisian Prime Minister Habib Chatti said after the closing session.

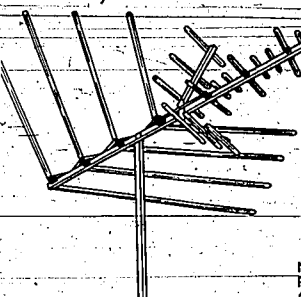
Israel has identified herself with South Africa and Rhodesia, but her cause is already lost because the cause of the whites in Rhodesia and South Africa is lost," Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda said.

The two groups also signed a broad charter of political and economic cooperation that "condemned imperialism, colonialism, neo-colonialism, Zionism, apartheid and all other forms of racial and segregation."

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Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Thursday, March 16, 1977

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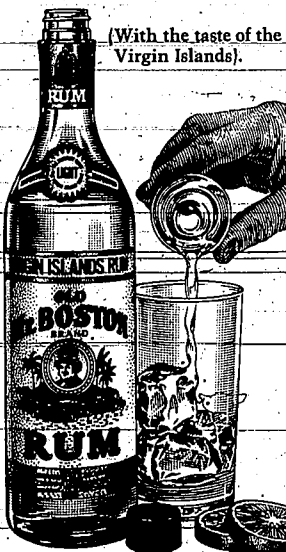


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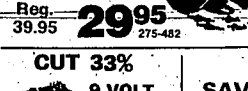
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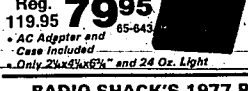
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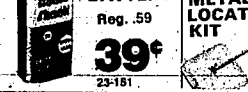
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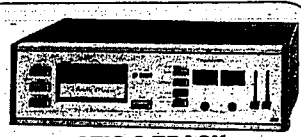
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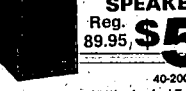
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By CHRIS PECK

Times-News writer
BOISE — Two Twin Falls legislators lost a fight in the House of Representatives Wednesday to trim the budget of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

The commission was given a \$119,000 general fund appropriation by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. But Olmstead and Stivers argued the amount was too much. Stivers labeled the Human Rights Commission a bunch of "bushies" who "try to tell businesses where they might be discriminating" against some employees. Stivers said he thought the current civil rights laws were protection enough against discrimination. In 1976 the commission in-

vestigated 176 complaints in Idaho from persons who said they were discriminated against in trying to find a job or in cases where promotions were given to other less qualified individuals. In addition, the Human Rights Commission gave many Idaho businesses short courses on the intent of federal and state laws which outlaw discriminatory hiring practices. The \$119,000 general fund request for the commission represents an about 12 per cent increase from the 1977 fiscal year appropriation given the

commission. Rep. Olmstead said he was pressing for a reduction in the Human Rights Commission appropriation because he thought additional personnel costs which the commission expected in fiscal year 1978 weren't justified. Olmstead noted that the higher personnel costs were due to the addition of two employees on the commission payroll. Olmstead argues an increase from six to eight staff members for the commission wasn't needed. But Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-

Boise, argued the additional funding for the Human Rights Commission was justified because the state needed an organization to investigate discrimination. She said the commission was newly reorganized and now was capable of handling "all the civil rights cases in Idaho." Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, was instrumental in keeping the full \$119,000 general fund appropriation intact for the commission. Chaburn voted with the majority of Democrats in the House to keep the expanded appropriation intact.

Head tax repeal passes

BOISE (UPI) — After more than a week of jockeying between chambers, the House completed legislative action 47-22 Wednesday on a bill to repeal for one year the \$10 head tax and sent it to the governor. After a 24-minute debate, four Republicans voted with a solid bloc of Democrats against the measure. They were Reps. Kurt Johnson, Idaho Falls, Dan Kelly, Mountain Home, Tom Boyd, Genesee, and Percival Wesche, Nampa. Approved by the House originally as a permanent repealer, the bill was amended in the Senate to make it apply only to calendar 1977. That means if the governor lets it

become law, those filing income taxes next year will not have to pay a \$10 filing fee. Floor sponsor John Brooks, R-Gooding, said the bill will go to the Permanent Building Fund. He noted that the Appropriations Committee Wednesday introduced legislation to replace \$3.2 million of that from the general fund. Minorly Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, opened fire on the bill. She said it would return \$10 to 6,000 of state residents but not to those who really need tax relief. She called it a "silly, bad bill." Miss McDermott said if the

legislature wants to provide tax relief that an increase in the \$15 per dependent grocery credit on income taxes would be a better method, helping those who really need help.

Strike hits

Basque area

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Basque workers struck for the second day today in a growing protest against the killing of two separatists in a shootout with police. Police fired smoke bombs and rubber bullets to scatter thousands of demonstrators in San Sebastian and other towns.

Idaho

Pay hike proposed

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to boost the salaries of state elective officials was approved for introduction Wednesday by the Senate State Affairs Committee. If approved by the legislature, the wage hikes would be effective Jan. 1, 1979. The bill calls for the attorney general to receive the biggest increase. His salary would be increased to \$31,000 from the

present wage of \$25,000. Salary for the governor would be boosted from \$33,000 to \$38,000. A salary hike from \$21,500 to \$25,000 would be authorized for the secretary of state, auditor and treasurer. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction would be boosted to \$25,000 from \$23,000 and the lieutenant governor from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Power rate guard eyed

BOISE (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee today introduced a bill to protect elderly residential customers from inflationary electrical rates. Under this proposal the Public Utilities Commission would be directed to establish a special class of customers

for electrical service consisting of households where the head of the household is 62 years of age or older. Rates for that special class could not be set at a level higher than the rate for residential customers in the household's service area on the effective date of the act.

Tax limit bill revives

BOISE (UPI) — After killing a bill Tuesday to limit property tax increases in counties where reappraisal has increased, the Senate voted Wednesday to give it a new lease on life. Senators voted 19-15 to reconsider the measure and then held it on the calendar until one more day.

The bill provides that if the assessed valuation of any category of property is raised by 12 per cent or more from the previous year because of reappraisal, the property tax budget of any taxing unit of government cannot be raised by more than the average increase in that budget for the previous three years.

Cloud seeding boosted

BOISE (UPI) — The House okayed 61-7 and sent to the Senate today legislation to make easier for local officials to initiate cloud-seeding projects to combat the impending drought.

Under present law, county commissioners can set up weather modification districts and provide for funding them—but only after a vote of the people.

Utah slots marked for Gem students

BOISE — Five Idaho students who want to be doctors will have reserved slots in the University of Utah Medical School as a result of a resolution passed by the Senate Wednesday. Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, spoke on behalf of Senate Concurrent Resolution 117. "What we're really doing is buying five seats at the University of Utah Medical School," Barker told his Senate colleagues. The resolution notes the legislature has indicated its

desire to have certain Idaho residents admitted to the University of Utah's medical school in Salt Lake City. None of Idaho's four universities and colleges have a medical school. Under terms of the University of Utah plan, five Idaho students who pass medical school entrance examinations may attend the University of Utah Medical School. These students will pay in-state tuition just as native Utah medical students pay.

Idaho's department of education last year channeled \$66,500 into the University of Utah to pay for the students who attended Utah's medical school in 1976-77. A similar amount will be sent to the University of Utah this year to cover the costs which Idaho students would have to pay if they were charged out-of-state tuition. All Magic Valley senators voted in favor of the bill authorizing continuation of the medical school program for Idaho students.

Meeting law changes pass

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation to tighten Idaho's open meeting law, defeated earlier on the floor, sailed through the House in revised form 53-15 today and headed for the Senate. House members also approved, but by a closer vote of

36-31, a bill requiring city councils to post notices 24 hours in advance of special, non-emergency meetings. Floor sponsor Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, author of the open meeting act passed in 1974, said the present law is being abused by some public

governing bodies. These amendments, he said, will make null and void actions taken in violation of that law. This bill also prohibits secret ballots, tightens the "trade and commerce" reason for executive sessions so it applies only to the Dept. of Labor and requires minutes of executive sessions to contain the general tenor of discussion. "Most governing bodies in Idaho today are living with this law," Ingram acknowledged.

New dam endorsed

BOISE (UPI) — Focusing on the need for more energy, the House approved 47-22 today and sent to the Senate a memorial asking the Congress to allow dam building on the Middle Snake River. Specifically, it asks the Congress to permit development of a dam and hydroelectric generating facility at the Pleasant Valley

High Mountain Sheep site in the Hells Canyon Recreation Area. Floor sponsor Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said conditions have changed since the Congress voted to ban dam building on that stretch of the river. Such a dam, he said, could provide 5.75 billion kilowatts of electricity annually.

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200/4.0 Macro.....\$9.95	135/3.5.....\$42.00	135/3.5.....\$42.00
200/3.5 Macro.....\$12.95	200/3.5.....\$61.70	200/3.5.....\$61.70
135/2.8 Macro.....\$7.00		
65-135 Macro.....\$19.00		
BRUNNEN LENSES	VITAFIX SERIES LENSES	BRUNNEN LENSES
202/3.5.....\$65.00	202/3.5.....\$79.00	202/3.5.....\$65.00
135/2.8.....\$57.00	135/2.8.....\$57.00	135/2.8.....\$57.00
200/4.0.....\$48.00	200/4.0.....\$48.00	200/4.0.....\$48.00
200/3.5.....\$61.70	200/3.5.....\$61.70	200/3.5.....\$61.70
135/2.8.....\$7.00	135/2.8.....\$7.00	135/2.8.....\$7.00
65-135.....\$19.00	65-135.....\$19.00	65-135.....\$19.00
KONICA LENSES	VITAFIX SERIES LENSES	KONICA LENSES
202/3.5.....\$9.95	202/3.5.....\$79.00	202/3.5.....\$9.95
135/2.8.....\$7.00	135/2.8.....\$57.00	135/2.8.....\$7.00
200/4.0.....\$9.95	200/4.0.....\$48.00	200/4.0.....\$9.95
200/3.5.....\$12.95	200/3.5.....\$61.70	200/3.5.....\$12.95
135/2.8.....\$7.00	135/2.8.....\$7.00	135/2.8.....\$7.00
65-135.....\$19.00	65-135.....\$19.00	65-135.....\$19.00
MINOLTA LENSES	VITAFIX SERIES LENSES	MINOLTA LENSES
202/3.5.....\$9.95	202/3.5.....\$79.00	202/3.5.....\$9.95
135/2.8.....\$7.00	135/2.8.....\$57.00	135/2.8.....\$7.00
200/4.0.....\$9.95	200/4.0.....\$48.00	200/4.0.....\$9.95
200/3.5.....\$12.95	200/3.5.....\$61.70	200/3.5.....\$12.95
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202/3.5.....\$9.95	202/3.5.....\$79.00	202/3.5.....\$9.95
135/2.8.....\$7.00	135/2.8.....\$57.00	135/2.8.....\$7.00
200/4.0.....\$9.95	200/4.0.....\$48.00	200/4.0.....\$9.95
200/3.5.....\$12.95	200/3.5.....\$61.70	200/3.5.....\$12.95
135/2.8.....\$7.00	135/2.8.....\$7.00	135/2.8.....\$7.00
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Saccharin use ban linked to cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Diet-conscious America could lose its last legal sweetener for low-calorie soft drinks, candies and desserts if a Food and Drug Administration decision to ban saccharin goes into effect.

Acting FDA Commissioner Sherman Gardner said at a news conference Wednesday that the use of exhaustive Canadian tests and studies indicated high doses of the substance may cause bladder cancer in rats, the United States and Canada are taking immediate steps to ban saccharin from the marketplace.

He said the proposed ban will be published in the Federal Register as soon as necessary papers can be prepared, perhaps within 30 days, and he acknowledged that the length of the legal process means it could take up to four months or more before the sweetener actually disappears from retail shelves.

There were two rays of hope

for weight watchers with a sweet tooth: — The National Soft Drink Association said it expects manufacturers will "attempt to develop a product to satisfy consumer demand," and noted that it met a similar crisis once before when cyclamates were outlawed.

— FDA said it has called a prehearing conference April 20 as part of the continuing effort by producers to restore the use of cyclamates.

Another sweetener, aspartame, was approved by FDA in 1974 but has never been marketed. The FDA stayed its approval in December, 1975, but is now reviewing the available data to see if sales should be permitted.

Marvin Eisenstadt, executive vice-president of the Cumberland Packing Corp. which manufactures the sweetener "Sweet 'n' Low," called the saccharin prohibition "outrageous and harmful," and charged that it

is based on "tenuous scientific evidence."

Gardner told a news conference the Canadian researchers found that in 200 rats fed high amounts of saccharin, malignant bladder tumors developed in 17. In a control group of another 200 rats fed no saccharin, only 2 developed the cancers.

But he said the test rats had doses in excess of the amount that a consumer would receive from drinking 800 12-oz. diet sodas daily over a lifetime.

This was the information which Eisenstadt attacked as ridiculous. He claimed the rats were fed so much saccharin that "the average-sized man would have to eat 140 pounds of it a year to consume an equivalent amount."

The FDA argued that the law says no ingredient that causes cancer in man or animals may be added to American food, and Gardner said "science and law dictate that saccharin be removed from our food supply."



Future US role snags canal talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has agreed to gradually yield the operation, defense and jurisdiction of the 50-mile Panama Canal system but disagreement continues on the U.S. role once Panama controls the vital waterway.

Progress in negotiations with Panama was outlined Wednesday by State Department officials.

The United States, which has controlled the 10-mile wide Panama Canal Zone since 1903, has operated the canal since it was completed 63

years ago. Negotiations between the United States and Panama over future control of the canal have been conducted off-and-on for more than a decade.

Despite agreement in some areas, major hurdles remain for the Carter administration.

Negotiators must balance Panamanian demands for full control of the canal quickly with the desire of U.S. congressional conservatives who want U.S. control over the canal as long as possible.

Congress must approve the new canal treaty.

State Department officials said the most difficult problem remaining is agreement on the duration of the new treaty and guarantees of canal neutrality.

Panama wants full control of the canal by 2000.

Officials hope for a new

accord this year.

The White House seeks a "balanced treaty," officials said, to assure Congress the United States will be able to maintain the neutrality of the canal once Panama controls its operation.

Dies

FORMER member of Congress from Ohio Frances Payne Bolton, 91, died Wednesday. She served from 1939, when she succeeded her late husband, Chester C. Bolton, until 1960. She was ranking Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee at the time she left Congress. (UPI)

Warnke gains nod as arms negotiator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul Warnke, newly confirmed as chief arms negotiator for the United States, said today the Soviet Union can be trusted to control strategic arms production only if Kremlin leaders are convinced such a move is to their advantage.

He said an arms control agreement will fall or stand on its own merits — not on the fact that he negotiated for it.

NY fiscal plan drawn

NEW YORK (UPI) — City officials have succeeded in piecing together a complicated eight-part fiscal package that is expected to save New York from default once more.

The plan is intended to enable the city to pay off \$983 million in notes that became due when a moratorium on paying them was declared unconstitutional.

The plan also is expected to enable the city to qualify for a \$255 million federal loan Monday to avoid default next week. The difficulty in paying off the notes had raised doubts that Washington would grant the loan.

"I think you can trust any country to pursue its own advantage," he said. "So what we have to do is find some method of showing them that control of strategic arms is to their advantage."

Under those circumstances, you can trust them — and only under those circumstances," Warnke was confirmed by the Senate as arms negotiator late Wednesday after days of acrimonious debate and charges he was not tough enough to face the Russians at a bargaining table.

He was interviewed this morning on the NBC Today program.

Warnke said he never

Youth job plan proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter proposes spending \$1.5 billion during the next 10 months on three new efforts to reduce unemployment among young people.

He said the proposals will want to be even more.

The president outlined his proposals in a news conference and a special message to Congress Wednesday, noting that 12 million youngsters aged 16 through 19 years old is 18.5 percent and exceeds 40 per cent among minority youngsters in some urban areas, Carter said.

He urged creation of a National Youth Conservation Corps similar to the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s, in which youngsters aged 16 and older would work outdoors in the nation's parks, forests and recreation areas. Cost: \$50 million for 35,000

jobs.

Carter also proposed a Youth Community Conservation and Improvement program in which youngsters

16-19 would be hired for community and neighborhood improvement projects and projects to restore natural resources on public land. Cost: \$250 million for 30,000 jobs.

Back home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brady Tyson, who shook up the diplomatic community when he apologized for an alleged U.S. role in Chile's 1973 military coup, is back home for some pointers on diplomatic conduct in international groups.

President Carter called Tyson's "unauthorized statement" "inappropriate" and the State Department made clear he had been called back from Geneva to be briefed by officials on conversational niceties.

Carter's third and largest proposal was a "full range" of job and training programs, with emphasis on training, operated through existing Labor Department machinery.

The money would be aimed at disadvantaged youth 16-21 who are out of school and out of work. Half the funds would be used to encourage innovative youth employment programs. Cost: \$90 million for 138,000 positions.

The package also would include doubling the size of the Job Corps in which 40,000 disadvantaged youngsters now receive job training at special centers around the country.

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Jerome water bills criticized

By **LORAYNE O. SMITH**
Times-News writer

JEROME — About 40 Jerome residents turned out Tuesday night to complain to city hall about being billed for irrigation water they in many instances cannot use.

The criticism has grown in recent months since the method of billing city residents for their irrigation water was changed, from the county property tax roll to city billing.

Two months ago, Jerome residents were billed for the 1976 assessment. This time for the 1977 assessment, they will not be billed again for a year, Walt Bentzinger, council member in charge of water, told the group.

The reason for the two-billing two-months-apart is

that while the county charges tax bills for the year previous, the city "must collect first and then spend," Bentzinger said.

He announced the City Council had decided to no longer charge the maintenance fee to city residents who are not able to use the irrigation water, because of gravity or other problems such as an intervening alley.

But all property owners will still be required to pay for the water which is included with their property because the city must pay the assessment for each water share to the North Side Canal Co., Bentzinger said.

This will greatly lower the cost to residents who have large lots since the maintenance portion of the billing was the largest part of the

cost. Maintenance costs ran from \$12 to \$16 for a large lot. The actual water assessment is about \$2 to \$3 according to the lot size, according to City Clerk Marilyn Brogg.

However, Bentzinger said residents who have access to irrigation water but prefer to use sprinkler rates instead will still be required to pay for the maintenance fee as well as the water assessment.

With more people not paying the maintenance charge the cost to those using the irrigation water will increase, because the city has to have money to pay for operating the irrigation department, Bentzinger said.

Many persons at the meeting complained they had been billed for years for irrigation

water they had no access to. There also were complaints about the city irrigation department personnel who reportedly have failed to provide assistance to residents over past flooding problems.

Bentzinger said residents in the Kerry Subdivision never have had access to irrigation water and merchants for years have paid the maintenance fees without ever using the water. Both these groups will no longer be charged the maintenance fee.

It was reported there is now a bill pending in the Idaho Legislature to allow property owners to give their water share to the city so the city in turn could then sell it to someone else.

County aides oppose state plan

TWIN FALLS — Officials in Twin Falls County are still working out for their own county employee retirement program and opposing a proposed bill which would make the state plan mandatory for all public employees.

William L. Chaney, commissioner, said there are only three counties in Idaho that do

not belong to the state plan. These are Twin Falls, Blaine and Bonanza. Chaney said the Twin Falls plan which is handled by the county through Idaho First National Bank and a firm of employment consultants is providing retirement benefits at a saving to taxpayers

and employees.

"The best thing about it is that benefits are improving as it goes along. One retired law enforcement officer who had only been under the plan a few years and had paid in only \$800 received \$12 a month. Now he is receiving \$156 a month under the plan and has already made back more than his total

contributions," Chaney said.

—said Twin Falls County employees have a free choice. If he or she does not wish to belong to the program there is no participation. About two-thirds of the employees voted in favor of the county's own plan in 1975 and about that number participate.

Trapping of stray animals worries Buhl City Council

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer

BUHL — City Council members in Buhl spent a major part of their time in the Tuesday night meeting discussing the merits of the city's leash law and the policy of trapping dogs.

Councilman Jerry Hawkins told the group he opposed the leash law at the time it was adopted but is willing to go along with it.

"I just can't buy baiting a trap and trapping the dogs, though," he said. "Just wait until some very small child gets caught in one of these traps and held for several hours and we'll be in a lot of trouble."

Hawkins said he didn't even know the city was using traps until Tuesday night.

Mayor Dale Christensen explained the traps are a most humane type and simply close when the dog walks into the large wire cage to investigate the bait. The traps are checked at frequent intervals, Mayor Christensen said, and the dog is not left there for a long period of time.

He said there are three traps being used especially during night hours. The psychological effect is probably just as effective as the trap-

ping, he said, because once a dog owner sees the trap in his neighborhood, he keeps his dog on his own property.

John Simpson, Buhl resident, appeared before the council to ask why there are so many dogs running free in the city and why the leash law is not enforced on everybody's dog. He said Councilman Hawkins' dog has visited his home, but when his own dog was out it was trapped and taken to the pound. He said it cost him \$22 to rescue the dog.

Council members explained the city has only one dog catcher who works at odd hours and on a varied schedule in order to pick up dogs allowed to run loose at night or in early morning hours. The traps, Mayor Christensen said, are the most effective and humane way of catching dogs the city has found.

Christensen said he is at a loss to know where all of the dogs are coming from, but said the city is making progress. He said there were 250 dogs handled through the pound in 1976 and 62 thus far this year. The new ordinance on dog control was adopted in February, 1976. Prior to that time only a few strays were being picked up.

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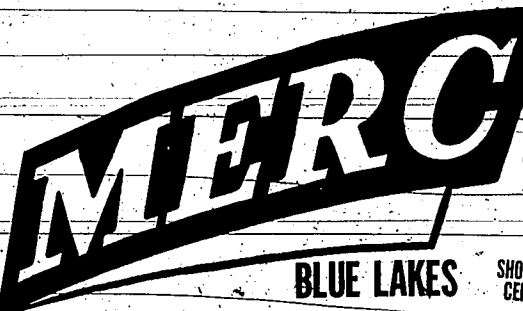
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J. T. ANDERSON
... resigns post

Clerk, agent resign

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board has accepted the resignations of the district's clerk-treasurer and its purchasing agent.

Clerk-treasurer J. T. Anderson announced his resignation effective April 1. The board accepted the resignation, "with regret," in the words of Board Chairman Howard Runk.

The board also accepted the resignation of Purchasing Agent Robert Stobaugh, who will step down April 29.

Anderson has served the district as treasurer for about 20 years, a career he began after nearly a decade as a member of the Twin Falls School Board, five of those years as board chairman.

A long-time Curry area farmer, Anderson will return to farm management after his retirement.

Anderson came to Twin Falls in 1916 at the age of 5. His family has lived at the same farm site since that time.

Anderson is an honorary life member of the Idaho State Teachers' Association and a member of the Twin Falls First Methodist Church.

Stobaugh began his career with the district as a janitor at O'Leary Junior High School and worked his way up to purchasing agent. He has served the district for about 15 years. Prior to that, he managed a service station and worked several laboring jobs.

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AF dam dissent grows

BURLEY — American Falls Reservoir District, contracting agent in the American Falls Dam Replacement Project, soon will find itself on the same side of the fence with the Burley Irrigation District, one of the major dissenters to the dam replacement program.

Norman Nielson, attorney for BID, said Wednesday that he will move to have a group of northside water users, taken out as interveners in a federal

action brought by the BID over water storage rights.

The American Falls Reservoir District previously moved to have the federal court remove the 19 water users as interveners in the case.

BID filed a lawsuit against the federal government and the American Falls Reservoir District (as contracting agent on the project) last July. The suit asked for over \$100 million on the basis of a transfer of

water storage rights from Jackson Lake to American Falls Reservoir under Bureau of Reclamation sanction.

In December, 19 waterusers within American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 and the North Side Canal Co. moved in federal court to intervene in the BID action.

Represented by Richard Greener, Boise attorney, the waterusers' group argued on the grounds that its position was the same as BID and that

any outcome of the decision would also affect it.

Group members contended that, if the legislative act allowing the privately financed replacement dam is found unconstitutional, they should be given the same rights and be entitled to share in any of the relief which BID may receive through its action in federal court.

Nielson said today that BID's action to remove the 19 men as interveners is because

they are waterusers rather than spaceholders and he feared their presence in the case would "cloud the issues."

The intervening waterusers include George H. Nye, Kyle Human, Gene Kenner, Roland H. Power, Norman Johnson, Dean Weatherwax, Lewis Reitz, Kenneth Beam, Kenneth L. Hutchinson, Don Hutchinson, James R. Nielson, A.M. Swainston, Lyn Meacham, Lester Hills, Fred A. Hills Jr., John R. Darrington.

Don Emery, Fred R. Stewart and C. Rex Yeaman.

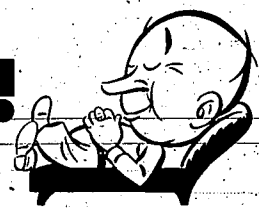
Nielson said the federal government has informed him that it will move to bring additional parties into the lawsuit. That action has not been taken yet.

The BID suit both questions the legality of the replacement dam which threatens existing water rights, and argues the unique question of BID storage rights at American Falls.

Swensen's Magic Markets first . . .

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Whew! Stop world! It was so super busy last week that for the first time in Swensen's history, they're hoping it won't be any busier this week. On the other hand, Swensen's still hope it will be "busy enough" this week, but just not as busy as last week. (No businessman in his right mind would write an ad like this . . . but you see, we were so tired last Sat. night . . .) Well, anyway, we hope our specials in this weeks ad will make our customers feel calm and relaxed while they buy them, and give us a chance to relax a little while we sell them . . .



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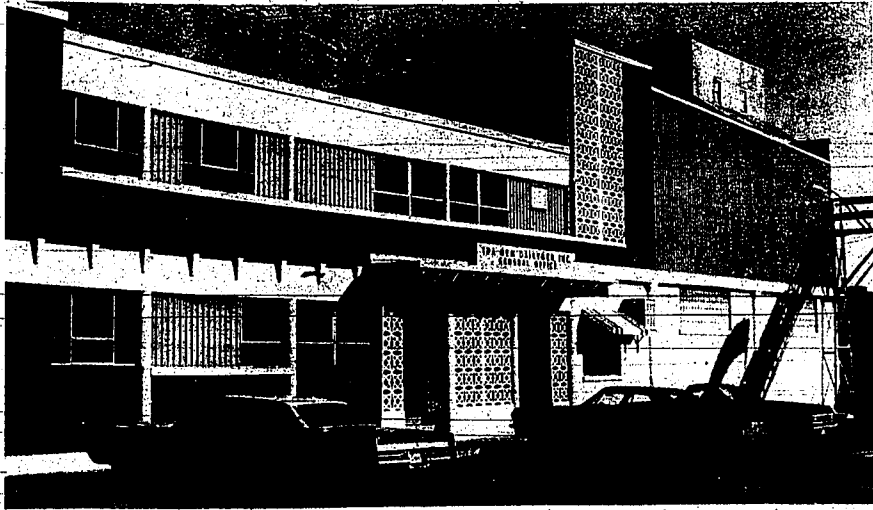
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Shut down Ida Gem plant poses financial dilemma

Farmers have \$2 million stake

(Continued from p. 1)

Lyons Smith, Jerome, former manager of the cooperative, will have three main duties as receiver for the company.

First he will take possession of and care for the real and personal property under the mortgage, held, in this case, by the Spokane bank.

Second, he must collect all accounts receivable and monies owed to the defendant in the foreclosure suit, Ida Gem Dairymen, Inc.

Third, he is to hold all of the properties and cash for the benefit of secured as well as unsecured creditors as their interests may appear.

The unsecured creditors include the patrons of the cooperative who have not received payment

for their February milk production and who have equities in the form of retains which should have been held by the company.

And other creditors include employees who have filed claims for severance pay, vacation pay and sick leave accumulated during their sojourn at the Jerome creamery.

According to the statement, the value of the land, building and equipment is slightly less than the total amount owed on the mortgages and the statement shows the business at a loss of about \$270,000.

Board President Calvin Graybeal said there is a good chance the properties and equipment could sell for more than valued on the books and leave enough money to repay at least some of

the amount owed to patrons and other creditors.

T.M. Robertson, attorney for the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives, said the appointed receiver, Smith, would protect the existing assets for the patrons as well as the bank in hopes there would be enough capital left after the sale to reimburse the patrons for their retains as well as their February milk checks.

He said careful sale of the properties should bring enough capital to repay the mortgage and the money owed to unsecured creditors.

"This is not a case of holding a sheriff's sale," Robertson said. "As I understand it, they believe the assets will be worth more than the secured debts."

Paul approves labor camp plan

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

PAUL — Proposed expansion of the Paul Labor Camp received tentative approval Wednesday night for connection to the Paul city sewerage lagoon system.

Paul city officials gave verbal approval for service to the labor camp if studies show the lagoons can handle the additional load and the plans are economically feasible.

Harold Wilson, member of the camp's board of directors, presented the proposal to the City Council. The former Paul mayor said the board is studying the possibility of federal funding to fill the sewage treatment lagoon at the labor camp and construct 40 additional housing units for a total of 120 units.

Wilson said the expansion would probably include the Minidoka County weed building and some of the sleep camps adjacent to the camp.

He said the proposal includes running a sewer line to Idaho 25 and then either east or west to connect with the Paul or Rupert sewer system.

Wilson explained environmental, feasibility and other studies still have to be made and the expansion is still in the "planning stage." He said the proposed sewer line would include two or three lift stations and other developments could look onto the line at those points. He said the housing authority cannot apply for a grant until October.

Wilson emphasized the area is "real subby country" (has a high subsoil level) and he believes a federal grant can be obtained for the entire sewer line.

He said neither the Hines nor Wilson labor camps can receive federal grant money. He said the Hines camp is too far from any town. Hines is located west of Paul and Wilson Camp is at Norland.

"If, 15 to 20 years down the road, the housing decreased, Paul would have a lot of this paid for," Wilson said.

Wilson claimed he is "definitely" against government hand-outs, but said, "If we can get somebody else to pay for it... we might as well get our hand out as the next guy."

Councilman James Brown said that part of the Paul area will see considerable growth and "it would be ridiculous to have two sewer plants."

Wilson agreed, contending the area really should have one sewerage treatment system to serve Burley, Heyburn, Rupert and Paul.

Supt. of Public Services Elmer Knopp said addition of the Paul Labor Camp would add considerably to the lagoon load and reminded the council the Meadow Brook subdivision will also be served by the lagoon.

Brown said the city has more land for additional lagoons. If added lagoons are necessary, Wilson said, the housing authority probably will have to pay for their construction and include the cost in the grant.

Wilson said he is highly optimistic a grant can be obtained because the Paul Housing Authority is current in its bills and is making its payments on the original camp grant.

The authority representative said the labor camp has received considerable adverse publicity and almost decided to drop the expansion idea. He denied the camp was substandard when originally constructed.

The public criticism also involved charges by a Minidoka County Planning Commission member the camp, controversial since its location is "a segregated little Mexico." In January, planning member Ron Kieba called for the planning commission to look into the proposed expansion.

He said the camp falls to serve the original purpose of housing migrant labor for area farms and current residents are primarily in permanent employment rather than temporary migrant workers.

Kieba proposed federal funds be sought to spread migrant workers among the communities of the county rather than segregate them. He said that would spread the burdens that have caused major problems at the camp such as water, sewer, police and other services, and would allow the migrants an opportunity to become part of the various communities instead of being segregated.

OSHA says TF fires were preventable

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials for the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) said Wednesday three large fires which occurred here during the last six months may have been prevented if state regulations were followed.

The fires, which destroyed the Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Inc., Hamilton Manufacturing Co., and Eddy Baking Co. warehouses — all Twin Falls — reportedly caused close to \$2 million damage.

Richard Jackson, OSHA area director, said the Hansen fire last October and the Hamilton fire last week could have been caused by a welder operating under procedures deemed illegal by OSHA standards.

The Hansen fire began while a man was using an electrical welder to do some welding on the back of a car. Local fire officials reported earlier. The man put the torch down to adjust another part of machinery, and the torch apparently fell against the car's gas tank, burned a hole through it and ignited gasoline inside, fire officials said.

A portion of OSHA's general industry standards states, "Open flames and smoking shall not be permitted in flammable or combustible liquid storage areas." "I would consider a gas tank a liquid storage area," OSHA official Paul Thomas, Boise, said.

Another OSHA regulation makes it illegal

for welding to be conducted within 20 feet of combustible material, Jackson said.

Both regulations also may have been violated when a man operating welding equipment in the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. warehouse touched off a fire last week, destroying the building, Jackson said.

The man, Bruce Miller, 27, Kelchum, was an employee of Great Falls of Fire, a company which manufactures wax-and-paper balls used to start fireplace blazes.

Miller said he was inside the Hamilton building welding metal on a mulcher used in the ball-producing process. A spark from the welder ignited some wax-and-paper mulch lying nearby, he said.

In the third blaze which destroyed the Eddy Baking Co. warehouse Saturday, a bakery employee was pumping gasoline into a delivery truck. Fire officials reported. A natural gas furnace nearby apparently ignited gasoline fumes, fire officials reported.

OSHA regulations require the distance between natural gas furnace intakes and combustible material to be at least 75 feet, Jackson said.

Thomas said OSHA regulations allow for up to a \$4,000 fine for each violation of a standard. The fine would depend on the "severity" of the violation, how often it occurs and how dangerous it is to employees, Thomas said.

Jackson would neither confirm nor deny OSHA officials were investigating any of the fires.

Corder offers innocent plea

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder was arraigned today in Fifth District Court on felony charges of mishandling public funds and perjury.

Sixth District Judge Arthur Oliver, who was appointed to hear the case, after all fifth district judges disqualified themselves, asked Corder if he was aware of the charges brought against him.

Corder said he was.

Next the judge asked the sheriff how he wished to plead on the charges.

"Not guilty, your honor," Corder said under his breath. Lloyd Webb, attorney for Corder, next argued for dismissal of the charges.

He said the prosecution failed to show the necessary criminal intent on the sheriff's part. Webb said the sheriff had not mishandled public funds, but had "done logically what anyone else would do" — followed the practice established by earlier sheriffs.

In fact, the defense attorney argued, the sheriff turned in almost twice as much money as he is charged with not turning in.

The Corder case began more than four months ago with a city police department investigation of the sheriff's records. After the preliminary police investigation, the county prosecutor requested county commissioners arrange for an independent audit of the sheriff's books.

In mid-September, the prosecutor said the audit revealed money was missing from the sheriff's office and called for a state attorney general's investigation.

Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell said after that

investigation, "From the factual pattern that we developed, it looks like it would be extremely hard to prove criminal intent. However, there may be additional facts that the prosecutor is aware of, and since the burden of proof is the prosecutor's job, we leave that decision up to him."

In October, the prosecutor filed a complaint in magistrate court here charging the sheriff with mishandling public funds. During the preliminary hearing in December, the prosecutor added the charge that Corder falsely signed oaths saying he'd turned in all fees from his office on Jan. 11, 1974; April 5, 1974; July 5, 1974, and Jan. 10, 1975.

But later the prosecutor argued the sheriff never turned in copying machine funds collected in his office during the quarters preceding the above dates.

County auditors' records show the sheriff turned in about \$1,200 in copying machine funds in July, 1976, the first time such funds had ever been turned in. Statistics compiled by the independent auditor showed about \$1,600 was collected as fees from sheriff's office copying machines during the nine years the sheriff was in office.

Roughly \$400 is still missing. Magistrate Judge Robert G. Newhouse ruled enough supporting evidence was presented at the preliminary hearing to order the sheriff to face the charges in district court.

Despite the charges leveled against him, Corder was re-elected to a four-year term in a landslide vote in November.

One Sierra suit against T-N reporter dismissed

TWIN FALLS — Wyoming District Court Judge Alan B. Johnson Wednesday dismissed without prejudice Sierra Life Insurance Company's \$200,000 Wyoming lawsuit against Times-News reporter Bill Lazarus.

Johnson's dismissal order followed an agreement or "stipulation" the same day by attorneys for Sierra and Lazarus to drop the case without prejudice, according to a clerk for the court.

The phrase "without prejudice" means that Sierra could bring the suit again if it chooses. Times-News attorney George Guy, Cheyenne, said he understood Sierra decided to drop its Wyoming case, which was set to go to trial next month, but would pursue its Twin Falls case.

Sierra has sued the Times-News, Lazarus and the paper's publisher and editor for \$48 million in district court in Twin Falls.

Early in 1976 Sierra sued Lazarus and Wyoming Department of Insurance Supervising Examiner Tom Power for \$100,000. Lazarus had been in Wyoming covering hearings on the

company's financial condition.

The suit charged that Lazarus "wrote and caused to be published in the Times-News" three articles which quoted statements made by Power which were "intentionally critical of and derogatory to the financial condition" of Sierra.

Besides seeking \$100,000 in general damages, Sierra asked for a court order "prohibiting defendants from continuing to make any such statements in the future" and "directing Power to show cause why they should not be absolutely restrained permanently from making such statements."

Sierra later agreed to drop Power from the suit. Power also dropped his \$775,000 Nevada lawsuit against Sierra and its attorney A. Bob Jordan, in which Power claimed he was assaulted by Jordan and called "vile, profane and insulting names."

In June the court ordered Sierra to amend its suit against Lazarus or drop it. Sierra amended the suit and raised the amount of damages sought to \$200,000.

Wendell hearing tonight

WENDELL — A public hearing on the 1977 Wendell City budget will be held at 8 p.m. today in the city hall.

The \$320,111 budget reflects a 22 per cent increase over three-fourths of the 1976 city expenditures.

City Clerk June Holm said while cities are to complete nine-month interim budgets this year, she had been advised to budget the full 12 months for salaries, so the new budget actually reflects more than a strict nine months proposed expenditures.

Last year the 12-month expenditures totaled \$354,192. Three-fourths of that amount is \$265,644.

This year's general fund budget is \$38,289, compared to \$107,874 in 1976. The general fund includes fire, police and animal control as well as salaries.

The 1977 library budget is \$9,850, compared to \$7,711 last year. This increase is earmarked for the library building fund, Mrs. Holm said.

Other departments include street and sidewalk care, \$45,781 compared to \$38,457 last year; water works and sewer, \$132,400 and \$121,763; irrigation, \$18,359 and \$24,157; sanitation, \$18,292 and \$21,004.

A major decrease in the proposed 1977 budget is for parks and recreation because of the newly formed Wendell Recreation District. The city has agreed to transfer tax money earmarked for this purpose this year to the new recreation district to maintain the two city parks, the clerk said.

Only \$3,040 is budgeted for 1977 compared to \$12,224 last year. The new taxing district will receive its own tax money beginning with 1977 taxes.

Sawtooth board eliminated

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor E.A. Fournier, Twin Falls, Wednesday advised members of the Sawtooth advisory committee their appointments have been terminated.

The Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Board of about 10 members representing various in-

terests in public land use, was one of 11 such boards eliminated by Secretary of Agriculture Bergland.

Fournier said the secretary eliminated the 11 boards in the interest of broader public input into program decisions through increased public hearings and comment periods.

Replaced police chief 'won't resign'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Former Hagerman Police Chief Frank Johnson said Wednesday he has not been officially fired and he won't resign.

The City Council Monday night appointed Martin Minard who assumed the post Tuesday.

Johnson said Mayor Dean Holt called him Wednesday asking him to submit a letter of resignation as police chief. According to Johnson the mayor told him "It will just be filed in my desk. No one will know about it."

"If he wants it, the letter that had, why should I do it?" Johnson said.

The former police chief said he had been given no reason for being fired. When he went to pick up his pay check last week, Johnson said the mayor told him the council had decided that his services were no longer needed.

Since then Johnson said he is working at a

parttime job. He said he likes his former job and he does not want to resign.

At first after the mayor asked him to submit a resignation letter, Johnson said he "would think about it." But later he decided he would not resign, he told the Times-News Wednesday afternoon.

He said he believes the council cannot legally terminate him without giving a reason for the dismissal. The mayor indicated to Johnson his dismissal was the council's decision, Johnson said.

Holt told the former police chief he "Holt would be happy to give provide him with good references, according to Johnson.

"It's his willing to give me references, why should I be fired?" Johnson said. He said in the past council members "never had anything to say about anything" so "Why all of a sudden should they decide to fire me without the

mayor's approval. I don't understand it," Johnson said.

Johnson said he will not consider he is "officially" fired until he has an official letter from the council.

Johnson, who has served in the post a little more than four years, has been the subject of citizen complaint in several past council meetings.

At the February meeting complaints were voiced about the amount of time the police chief spent "going to Bliss to drink coffee."

He also was criticized for allegedly spending too much time taking dogs to the city dog pound located at the Mickey Post place on the Snake River Canyon rim, instead of being available to patrol teen-age drivers on Hagerman's Main Street.

Mayor Dean Holt said Tuesday he had no comment to make about the change in police chiefs.

He described the previous citizen complaints as "some fact, some imaginary."

Minard, who has lived in Hagerman for some years, was hired at the council meeting Monday night. He will work full time for the city, Holt said, part time in police work and the rest in city maintenance work.

The environmental impact area for Hagerman was agreed on during the meeting. The city was assisted by two of the consulting county commissioners, John LeMoine and Rick Bratford.

Holt said the impact area will extend between a mile and a half to two and a half miles from the city limits. Earlier the Hagerman council had wanted the impact area to extend further than was considered acceptable by Gooding County officials.

The council also hired Richard Scruggs to serve as water maintenance man.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened lower Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. Declines led advances, 144 to fall among the 414 issues crossing the tape.

11 A.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK	CHICAGO	LOS ANGELES	PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS	WASH. DC
Advances 144	Advances 144	Advances 144	Advances 144	Advances 144	Advances 144	Advances 144
Declines 144	Declines 144	Declines 144	Declines 144	Declines 144	Declines 144	Declines 144
Unchanged 144	Unchanged 144	Unchanged 144	Unchanged 144	Unchanged 144	Unchanged 144	Unchanged 144

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NEW YORK	CHICAGO	LOS ANGELES	PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS	WASH. DC
Advances 144	Advances 144	Advances 144	Advances 144	Advances 144	Advances 144	Advances 144
Declines 144	Declines 144	Declines 144	Declines 144	Declines 144	Declines 144	Declines 144
Unchanged 144	Unchanged 144	Unchanged 144	Unchanged 144	Unchanged 144	Unchanged 144	Unchanged 144

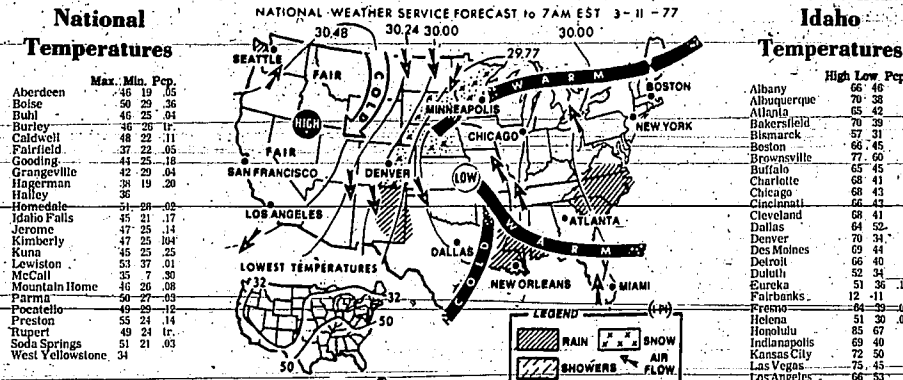
Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Month	Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00
May	western russets	7.65	7.74	7.70	7.74	
March	live cattle	38.50	39.10	38.75	39.10	
June	live cattle	41.12	41.40	40.75	41.40	
March	feeder cattle	39.42	39.75	39.50	39.75	
April	live hogs	21.77	21.90	21.70	21.90	
March	wheat	2.47	2.47	2.47	2.47	
March	corn	2.55	2.55	2.54	2.54	
March	eggs	60.00	60.00	59.50	60.00	
April	silver	488.30	488.50	479.00	481.00	
March	gold	147.40	148.00	146.70	147.00	
May	sugar	8.79	9.25	9.05	9.14	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

today's weather



Winds to subside as cold moves in

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert areas: Gusty winds diminishing, mostly fair and cold tonight. Sunny and a little warmer on Friday and not so windy. High temperatures Friday will be in the mid 40s. Overnight lows tonight will be in the upper teens.

Saturday's outlook: chance of rain-snow. **Idaho Falls, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:** Gusty winds diminishing tonight and clear and cold.

Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer on Friday: High temperatures Friday will be in the mid 40s. Overnight lows Saturday's outlook: chance of snow.

High pressures are building over the Pacific Northwest today: This is causing strong northwesterly winds to flow across the Maple Valley. The Pacific cold front which caused rain and snow across the state Wednesday is now out of the area. Snowfall amounts range from a trace to more than a foot in the mountain areas.

A few snow flurries continued to fall this morning in the mountain and southeastern part of the state but

precipitation of any consequence has ended.

Skies will generally be clear and cold tonight, but another storm will be approaching the Washington Coast on Friday: High cloudiness from this storm will be moving over the Magic Valley area by Friday night.

The outlook for the weekend calls for a chance of rain or snow by Saturday and then dry through Monday: Below seasonal temperatures are expected to continue through the weekend.

Twin Falls

Max.	Min.
47	27
46	26
45	25
44	24
43	23

Mutual Funds

Fund	Value	Change
NEW YORK	1.00	0.01
CHICAGO	1.00	0.01
LOS ANGELES	1.00	0.01
PHILADELPHIA	1.00	0.01
PITTSBURGH	1.00	0.01
ST. LOUIS	1.00	0.01
WASH. DC	1.00	0.01

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.34, barley 3.87, oats 3.87, mixed grains 3.87.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are averages of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 3.200; trade slow; steers 75-125, instances 1.50 lower; heifers 1.50-2.00 lower; high choice and prime steers 38-39.25; choice with few prime 37.00-38.50; good and choice 35.50-37.00; good and prime heifers 35.00-37.50; good and choice 34.00-35.00.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London 145.25 down 2.00. Morning fixing 145.25 down 2.00. Afternoon fixing 145.25 down 2.35. Paris (free market) 145.25 down 2.35.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI)—Metal prices Wednesday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 18.50-18.75. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 71.625 lb. U.S. Copper, 99.9 percent, U.S. Primary Producers 31.00 lb. U.S. nonprimary (secondary) producers 31.00 lb. U.S. Manganese 99.9 percent boxed 97.00 lb. U.S. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 2.14 lb. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$162.00-172.00; Dealer average, \$163.75-164.75; net invoice. Quicksilver, \$173-178.75 lb. flask.

Grain

DENVER (UPI)—Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.80 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.50-4.60 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.20-4.35 cwt.

Over The Counter

Quotations from Vantage, Inc., a nationally known, all-inclusive, independent, bid-ask, buy-sell, and trade commission, and a price for a fabricated silver of 494.46 down 2.14 cents.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 12.66; 8 dealers at 13.00; 4 dealers at 12.50; 3 dealers at 12.00. Pinots: average 11.50; 8 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 11.50. Small reds: average 12.00; 1 dealer at 12.50; 1 dealer at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50. Idaho pink: average 11.12; 1 dealer at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 1 dealer at 11.00. L.T. kidney: average 18.00; 3 dealers at 18.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Deal Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1; less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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News tips

733-0931

Idaho

High Low Pop.

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	66	46	38
Albuquerque	70	52	42
Alhambra	70	52	42
Bakersfield	70	52	42
Bismarck	70	52	42
Boston	66	46	38
Brownsville	77	60	43
Butte	65	45	43
Charlotte	68	48	43
Chicago	68	48	43
Cincinnati	66	46	43
Cleveland	68	48	43
Dallas	64	44	43
Denver	70	50	43
Des Moines	69	49	43
Detroit	66	46	43
Duluth	52	34	43
Eureka	51	36	19
Fairbanks	12	11	10
Fort Worth	64	44	43
Helena	51	36	19
Honolulu	85	67	43
Indianapolis	69	49	43
Jacksonville	72	52	43
Las Vegas	75	55	43
Los Angeles	66	46	43
Long Beach	70	50	43
Memphis	67	47	43
Miami	76	56	43
Milwaukee	63	43	43
Minneapolis	69	49	43
New Orleans	66	46	43
New York	66	46	43
North Platte	67	47	43
Oakland	64	44	43
Oklahoma City	68	48	43
Omaha	70	50	43
Portland, Ore.	65	45	43
Portland, Me.	49	39	43
Portland, Ore.	65	45	43
Rapid City	67	47	43
Red Bluff	50	30	10
Reno	50	30	10
Richmond, Va.	72	52	43
St. Louis	74	54	43
Salt Lake City	61	41	23
San Diego	64	44	43
San Francisco	57	37	43
Seattle	46	26	43
Spokane	64	44	43
Thermal	84	64	43
Washington	72	52	43

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News tips

733-0931

RED'S

TRADING POST WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE GUNS!!

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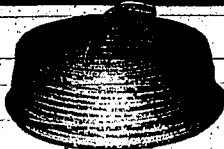
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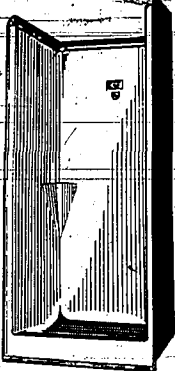
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1000 watt ... **\$14⁴⁹** 2000 watt ... **\$20⁸⁹**
1600 watt ... **\$16⁶⁹** 3000 watt ... **\$24⁷⁹**



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WATER FILTER**

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- reinforced plastic housing won't corrode
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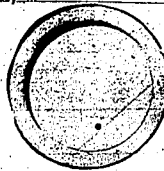
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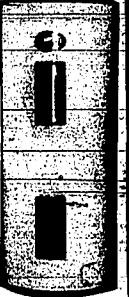


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- dual elements and thermostats
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- magnesium rod prevents corrosion, increases tank life
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52 Gal. ... **\$90⁹⁸**

We stock a complete line of water heaters from 6 to 100 gallons, in standard configurations. We also carry tabletop and undercounter models. We also carry gas fired water heaters.

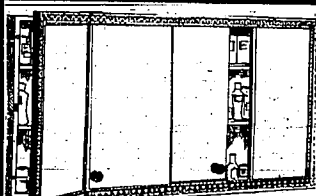


No. 12K POLY LAUNDRY TUB



- made of poly propylene, which resists impact better than any material used to make laundry tubs
- ribbed bottom and reinforced rim provides structural strength
- impervious to gasoline, bleaches, turpentine and boiling water
- with stand and integral drain

\$17⁴⁹



**ABUNDANT STORAGE
MEDICINE CABINET**

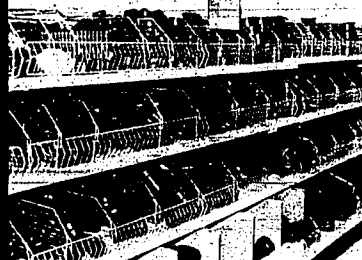
- elegant antique white & gold decorator frame
- full width storage
- convenience of panorama viewing
- accessible storage through sliding center mirrors
- positive grip door catches
- jewelry knobs • 27" high

Factory List \$159.64

39" model

No. 1540P38

\$99⁵⁰



**A.B.S. PLASTIC DRAIN WASTE & VENT
PLUMBING PIPE**

- strong, durable, lifetime material
- easy to use, just cut with a saw, glue and slide together — no threading
- light yet strong. One man can do the work of two using this material
- we'll help you with your plans

PIPE SPECIALS

1 1/2" **31^c** 2" **42^c** 3" **86^c**



**ALLIED FIBERGLASS
WIRING BOXES**

- patented process offers heat resistance, shatter resistance, and torque resistance
- nonmetallic construction eliminates the need to ground the box
- no loomex clamps to tighten, just staple your wire within eight inches of the box
- a box to suit every residential wiring need

No. 1082N

No. 9351N



3/99^c
2/\$1⁵⁰



**DELUXE
BATHROOM
ORGANIZER**

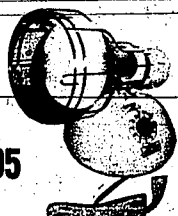
- chrome beaded edge makes shelves spill-proof
- deluxe storage cabinet with sliding mirror doors
- bright chrome "tensioned" poles fit most ceiling heights

\$28⁹⁸

GENERAL ELECTRIC "TIME-A-TAN" SUN LAMP KIT

INCLUDES:

- Holder
- Built-In On-Off Switch
- Sun Lamp
- Protective Goggles



\$29⁹⁵

WRAP AROUND FLOURESCENT

- use where style makes a difference
- extruded diamond prismatic polystyrene diffuser wraps around giving better field of illumination
- only 3-1/8" thick, easy to install

\$19⁸⁹

(bulbs
extra)

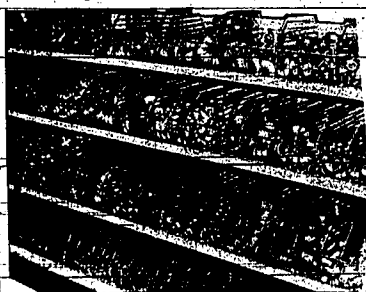
UPSTAIRS FIRE ESCAPE

15 Feet Long Portable, stores under bed, window, or dresser. No screws or bolts, hooks instantly over most windows. Hangs away from wall for foot room. Strong all-steel construction.

\$16⁹⁹



GALVANIZED WATER PIPE AND FITTINGS



- meets or exceeds A.S.T.M. 120 standards for weight and wall thickness
- heavy galvanized coating to inhibit rust
- complete line — generous stocks

PIPE SPECIALS

1/2" **30^c** 3/4" **39^c**

FITTING SPECIALS

1/2" 90° ell **26^c** 1/2" tees **30^c**

3/4" 90° ell **30^c** 3/4" tees **49^c**



**DRUM
AUGER**

- handy storage drum with convenient handle for easy, effective rotation
- 1/4" by 26 feet long

\$7⁵⁵

PAY & PACK

Electric & Plumbing Supply

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE
TWIN FALLS

Stores Also in Nampa And Boise
OPEN DAILY 8:30 to 5:30 SATURDAYS 8:30 to 4:30

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BANKAMERICA

Cassia forest timber sale planned

logging trucks. Roadwork will begin this summer on the paving project.

The Twin Falls Highway District will improve the existing paved-Rock-Creek road below the forest boundary.

Harvest of each sale area will be immediately followed by slash disposal and seedbed preparation for natural regeneration. Logskips will be used to remove slash. Slash will be used to heat the sun-dryer. Proper handling of the slash is planned so that the regeneration will be of a suitable nature.

Fournier said if the stands of dead timber are allowed to remain, it is highly probable wildfire will consume them. The cones in and from the

77
BLACKWAGON - FREE COFFEE

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

Big

LARGE, LARGE TOP QUALITY MACHINERY AUCTION

located 4 miles South of Hagerman, Idaho across the Snake River
Bridge on Highway 20, then turn right on Highway 20, 1/2 mile to
Hill on the pavement then go 4 miles straight North and 1/2 mile West.
Watch for the "Big Orange Sale Signs" ...

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1977

SALE TIME: 9:30 A.M.

LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON - FREE COFFEE

20 - TRACTORS - 20

J.D. 4630 - 4620 - 4-4430's - 4520 -

Backhoe - Loader - Loader and Others

1974 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, wide front, 4-wheel drive, 18.4x38 steel belted radial rubber, cab, air & heater, Quad Range, 3-point hitch and dual remotes, power steering

1974 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, wide front, 4-wheel drive, 16.4x38 rubber, P/S, cab, air, heater, radio, Quad Range, 3-point hitch and dual remotes

1974 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, wide front, 4-wheel drive, 16.4x38 rubber, cab, air, radio, Quad Range, 3-point hitch and dual remotes

1973 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, wide front, 4-wheel drive, cab, air, radio, P/S, 16.4x38 rubber, Quad Range and dual remotes

1972 John Deere 4620 diesel tractor, wide front, cab, P/S, 18.4x38 rubber, power shifts, 3-point hitch and dual remotes

1973 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, 4-wheel drive, 16.9x38 rubber, air, cab, quad range, P/S, 3-point hitch, power steering, cab, air, radio, Quad Range, 3-point hitch and dual remotes

1974 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, 4-wheel drive, quad range, cab, air, radio, P/S, 16.4x38 rubber, Quad Range and dual remotes

1973 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, wide front and power shift, sound guard cab, air, 18.4x38 rubber and 3-point hitch

1969 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, wide front, power steering, cab, 18.4x38 rubber, hydraulic outlets and 3-point hitch and synchro shift

1970 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, cab, wide front, power steering, 16.4x38 rubber

Case 580 B tractor, Backhoe-Loader, with 24.8-16 inch bucket, diesel, power steering, with shuttle transmission

Caterpillar Grader Patrol, cab, heater, electric start, 14" blade, hydraulic side shift, tandem drive, a series 81 S/N 3517

Michigan No. 125 A Loader, 4-wheel drive, cummings diesel engine and power steering

1971 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, wide 15.5x34 rubber, Roll Guard, HiLo transmission, 3-point hitch and dual remotes

1968 John Deere 1020 tractor, wide front, P/S, 11.2x28 rubber, standard transmission, 3-point hitch, single remote with a J.D. model 48 hydraulic loader all mounted

John Deere 70 gas tractor, single front, 15.5x38 rubber, P/S 1935 International 400 gas tractor, torque amplifier, quick front, wide front

John Deere tractor, wide front, 3-point hitch, power steering, 18.4x38 rubber, front end-18.4x38 duals with J.D. cast centers

J.D. Heavy duty wide front end-2-18.4x38 duals with snap couplers have all been checked out on the Dyno and readings will be given day of sale, a real beautiful and usable set of tractors, ready for field work.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

2- 1975 John Deere 55000 moldboard plow, one way semi-trail, trip beams, 16 inch and hydraulic lift, model 3200

John Deere 6-hank straight bar ripper with 3-point hitch and marker arms

1974 John Deere Chisel plow, 3-point hitch with gauge wheels, 9-hank and V style model 90

1975 Model 320 tandem disc, with fold up gangs and 21 front, 22 inch discs and a 9000 lb. unit

1972 JHC roller, harrow, 15 footer, rubber rollers and hydraulic front mount

1975 Hoe & P 11 footer, rotary hoe pull type Several, several barrow hoes and drawbars

2- 3 sets of blankie harrow with drawbars - 6 sections of metal Krenzel harrow

2 John Deere scraper blades with 3 P.H. and angle type

TRUCKS

3- 1976 Ford Trucks - 2- 1975 Ford Trucks - 3- 1975 & 76 Pickups -

7- 6x6's & 4x4's

3- 1976 Ford F-750 Trucks, 5 & 2 speed, 900x20 rubber, 300 V-8 engine, overloads & radio, trucks have 3000, 4000 and 7000 miles each

2- 1975 Ford F-750 Trucks, 5 & 2 speed, 900x20 rubber, 360 V-8 engine, overloads and radio, 1 has under 6000 miles and the other one has under 15,000 miles

1976 F-350 Ford 1 ton truck, automatic, 460 V-8 engine, 750x16 rubber, 12 foot stake rack and 26,000 miles

1973 International 2000 trucking, 10 wheeler, Road Ranger transmission, winch, 18' bulk head

1972 International 800 truck, gas, 5 & 4 speed, lift cab 1974 IHC 4000 - W/333 Cummings, 13 speed Road Ranger, transmission, cab & chassis, 5th wheel

1973 White Western Star with 350 Cummings & 4 & 4 transmission with 40' trail mobile flat bed trailer, Michelin good tires

1974 Ford F-750 truck, 800x20 rubber, with a potato bulk bed, 16,000

4- 1975 Ford 1/2 ton pickups, all run good, (1 has no paint, 1 is 4x4 with rebuilt front end and rebuilt engine)

1975 F-250 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with automatic & V-8 engine

1975 F-250 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with 4 speed and 35,000 miles

1952 GMC GMC 2 1/2 ton truck with boom, and extra heavy duty duals, duals, automatic with fiberglass cab, serial No. 19659

1952 GMC GMC 2 1/2 ton truck just like above truck, run good and no bed, serial No. 13508, duals, automatic and fiberglass cab

1953 M 6x6 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck, S/N 2585, as is, no bed, tandem axle, dual wheels, automatic and fiberglass cab

1953 M 6x6 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck, as is, no bed, single axle, automatic and fiberglass cab

2- 1950 M 4x4 1/2 ton Dodge personnel carrier - Military 12 metal bed

1940 Dodge 4x4 power wagon - Anthony

Runway plan stirs fuss

GOODING — An argument about the best width for the Gooding municipal airport highlighted a public information hearing on the master plan for the facility. Ninety persons attended the hearing plus City Council members.

The runway now is 150 feet wide, double the width specified for stage 2 airports by Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) regulations, according to Pat Flanagan, Boise, engineer with Hamilton and Voeller Engineering Firm which is compiling the master plan.

The extra width is because the Gooding field is an old military airport, Flanagan said.

He said Monday night that if the length of the present runway was extended about 50 feet it would qualify for the 50,000 foot length necessary for FAA funding for stage 2 fields. Stage 2 airports can handle up to 90 per cent of general aircraft, all but the largest jets. The FAA will pay for 90 per cent of airport improvement if they meet the agency regulations, Flanagan said.

Jim Wilkins, county commissioner and former airport manager, said he thought the runway should be left at its current 150-foot width and the lights should be left where they are. He said, "We're looking at too much money."

Flanagan said FAA requirements specify that lights be only 20 feet from the runway. The cost of resurfacing the entire present runway would be nearly double what it would cost for improving just 75 feet. He estimated cost of installing a two-inch surface at about \$100,000 for the 75-foot width.

Doc Boyd, airport commission member, said if the

Psychology meet slated at Burley

BURLEY — A nationally-known Adlerian psychologist will be featured in the Idaho Society for Individual Psychology Conference, N. Twin Falls, Ponderosa Inn in Burley March 25 and 26.

The psychologist, Dr. Manfred Sonstegard, will demonstrate 111 style assessment and family counseling techniques.

Dr. Thomas Edgar, an Idaho State University professor of counselor education, will be the keynote speaker for this first annual conference of the new society. The conference will include the ratification of bylaws and election of officers.

The public is invited and the conference may be of special interest to teachers, physicians, psychologists, counselors and social workers, Morgan noted.

Those interested may pre-register for \$10 prior to March 18 (includes banquet on Friday

TF firms win jobs

BOISE — Two Twin Falls firms are among low bidders on Idaho highway construction projects.

The Department of Transportation awarded Nielsen & Co., Twin Falls, a job constructing the Valley Creek Bridge and Stanley Basin structures in Blaine and Custer Counties. The job includes building the approaches, pre-stressed concrete bridges and concrete box culverts on 816 of a mile of US-93. The company's apparent low bid in a field of four competitors was \$569,214.85.

Almanac

United Press International: Today is Thursday, March 10, the 69th day of 1977 with 296 to follow.

The moon is approaching the last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

American-born and composer Dudley Buck was born March 10, 1839.

On this day in history: In 1802, the U.S. Treasury issued the first American currency, in denominations from \$5 to \$1,000.

In 1945, B29 bombers of the U.S. Air Force began in-

EXTRA WIDE PLASTIC DRAPES FULLY LINED

97¢ 3 PC. SET

Extra wide drapes, 3-pc. set w/matching valance, solid and floral colors.

YOUR CHOICE COMPUCRON OR CHRONOSON

Our Reg. \$9.97-69.96

39% EA.

Five function LED watches, shows hours, minutes, seconds, day and month. Choice gold or silver.

UNISONIC XL 131 READ-OUT CALCULATOR

\$10.99

LIGHTED DIAL

12 digit electronic printing calculator with a memory. Basic functions plus memory, percent key and more.

ONE-COAT LATEX WALL PAINT

3.88 GAL.

Easy-on matte finish in white and colors. Easy clean-up with water. Shop Kmart and save.

FRESH LOOK™ LOW-LUSTRE ENAMEL

6.88 Our Reg. 9.88 Gal.

Flat-finish wall paint. White, custom tints.

ASSEMBLED GREAT NORTHERN WHEAT GRINDER

9988

Grinds finer flour, runs cooler, makes 65-lb. flour per hour, ten year replacement warranty. See instruction for converting to manual operation and for adapting to bicycle power.

16 OUNCE MARSHMALLOW CIRCUS PEANUTS

67¢ LB.

Delicious and fresh marshmallow circus peanuts in solid or assorted flavors. 16-oz.

THURS., FRI., SAT.

4.99

Choice of 25-lb. of triple cleaned and polished pinto beans in polyethylene laminated bag for long storage, 25-lb. of long grain enriched white rice or 50-lb. of Waltons with resalable storage bag. Wheat is dark hard end; high protein, triple cleaned, dry low moisture.

Mr. Spud IDAHO POT

99¢ 32-oz.

This 32-oz. package of instant mashed potatoes is equivalent to 16 to 18 lbs. of fresh potatoes or 48 1/2 cup servings.

Walton Wheat

4.99

Dark Hard End Wheat. Heat treated. Moisture-free. Needed for chemical control for white flour. High protein. High gluten. High moisture. Out-rivalled for long storage and is salt-reduced.

LONG GRAIN RICE

4.99

Choice of 25-lb. of triple cleaned and polished pinto beans in polyethylene laminated bag for long storage, 25-lb. of long grain enriched white rice or 50-lb. of Waltons with resalable storage bag. Wheat is dark hard end; high protein, triple cleaned, dry low moisture.

DOUBLE PORTIONS OF MEAT

88¢

Double portions of meat plus ham, cheese, tomatoes, pickles, onion, lettuce and mustard.

FRIDAY ONLY DELUXE HAMBURGER

1.27

Deluxe hamburger w/lettuce, pickles, tomato and crisp French fries with small drink.

SATURDAY ONLY BREADED VEAL STEAK

1.27

Breaded veal with mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, roll and butter, small drink.

DELICIOUS PACKAGED COOKIES

4.97

Choose from a big selection of assorted packaged cookies on sale through Saturday at Kmart.

ARNETT'S BUTTER TOFFEE PEANUTS

99¢

1-lb. of butter toffee peanuts made with creamy butter. Shop Kmart and save.

LOWERY'S 5-OZ. BEEF JERKY

1.97 JAR

Delicious and fresh 5-oz. jar of beef jerky. Shop Kmart and save.

SOLID COLOR POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

\$1.17 YARD

Choose from a colorful selection of polyester double knits in solids only.

3 DAYS ONLY OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 11-6

4.97

Choose from a big selection of assorted packaged cookies on sale through Saturday at Kmart.

ARNETT'S BUTTER TOFFEE PEANUTS

99¢

1-lb. of butter toffee peanuts made with creamy butter. Shop Kmart and save.

LOWERY'S 5-OZ. BEEF JERKY

1.97 JAR

Delicious and fresh 5-oz. jar of beef jerky. Shop Kmart and save.

SOLID COLOR POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

\$1.17 YARD

Choose from a colorful selection of polyester double knits in solids only.

12x12" MIRROR TILE SALE

48¢ Each

Our Reg. 74¢ Plain Style

72¢ Each

Our Reg. 92¢ Antique or Gold Vein

A lovely way to decorate and add a spacious look to your room. Plain, antique look or gold vein.

No. 768 NON-ALLERGENIC STANDARD SLEEP PILLOW

3.97

A premium pillow filled with hotel polyester, fibritill contents, resilient, odorless, dust free, washable, mold resistant, mildew resistant.

No. 2 GRADE ROSE BUSHES

99¢ EA.

Choose from a big selection of No. 2 grade rose bushes. Such names as Forty Nines, Diamond Jubilee, Countess Vendell and Edgemoor.

BOOK CASE UNIT WITH 5 SHELVES

12.66

Attractive metal unit with adjustable shelves.

METAL HUTCH UNIT WITH 5 SHELVES

15.66

Two 10" deep and three 16" deep shelves. Save.

19"X23" UNFINISHED VANITY

62.95

2 door unfinished vanity with cultured marble top. On sale through Saturday at Kmart.

12x12" MIRROR TILE SALE

48¢ Each

Our Reg. 74¢ Plain Style

72¢ Each

Our Reg. 92¢ Antique or Gold Vein

A lovely way to decorate and add a spacious look to your room. Plain, antique look or gold vein.

Groups seek fire engine

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Staff Writer

HOLLISTER — If plans by the Salmon Tract Farm Bureau and Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. to build a fire engine, the extreme south end of the county will soon have its own fire engine.

Dick Parrott, president of the Farm Bureau, and Gerrit Peters, chairman of a fund-raising committee, say the organization is sponsoring the effort to obtain housing for a fire truck to be located in Hollister.

It would be available for all rural area fires, including range fires on private property and fire control in the communities of Rogerson, Hollister and Berger.

The Mutual Fire Insurance Co., which furnishes other rural fire-fighting equipment in the county, would make the truck available to volunteers in the area and would donate the first \$50 toward building a garage where it could be kept. If the truck is to be used, it must be in a warm building and ready to start regardless of temperature and weather conditions.

Parrott said the remainder of the cost, about \$2,000, will be raised through a fund drive beginning next week.

"We plan to ask each rural resident in the area to purchase a \$25 membership in the non-profit rural fire protection organization. We think this will just about cover the cost of the building. It will also give each member a vote for officers and operation procedure," Parrott said.

If this does not bring in the needed amount, the Farm Bureau will stage auctions and other fund-raising events, Parrott said.

The rural area now has no fire protection closer than Filer, Parrott said. Plans are to coordinate the effort with the city of Hollister, asking Joe Cosentino, who is a Hollister businessman, to serve as fire chief.

"The building for the truck, a 300-gallon pumper, would also be located in Hollister," Bill Atkins, secretary-treasurer for the insurance firm, said his company is making the truck available as it has been unused since the Twin Falls Mutual Fire Department at the labor camp discontinued operation. It was offered in the Murlough area but a volunteer department could not be organized there.

"The truck is currently in Filer and has been used on some fires in that area, he said, but would be of greater value in the Hollister area."

There are rural trucks in Filer, Bluff and Kimberly being used for response to fires in farm areas of the county.

Gooding to accept bus contract bids

GOODING — Gooding school trustees will call for bids on next year's bus contract in April. Supl. James Muscat said Wednesday.

The board discussed transportation problems at the board meeting Tuesday night with Willis Cheney, current bus contractor. The school district has bus contracts with three private companies because of extra activities additional buses are often needed, Muscat said.

The board approved the contract for the high school stage bus and year which will begin Aug. 21 and concluded May 26, 1978.

This year's combined graduation and baccalaureate service is scheduled for May 24.

Muscat said parent-teacher conferences are scheduled March 23-24 for kindergarten, grades 1 and 2. No classes will be held those two days for students in the three grades.

Kurtis Cushman was hired as grounds maintenance and to serve as night custodian.

Jay Durlife was appointed to temporarily handle the high school principal's chores because of the illness of Petrolpal William L. Rade.

The board approved a trip for the high school stage bus and year which will begin Aug. 21 and concluded May 26, 1978.

This year's combined graduation and baccalaureate service is scheduled for May 24.

Muscat said parent-teacher

Carmichael claims bad press for Amin

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Stokely Carmichael told a Washington State University audience this week Uganda's President Idi Amin has advanced the African revolution on very solid grounds and blamed the news media for the bad press the dictator has received.

"To properly understand the Uganda situation, the important thing is to identify who is the attacking force," said Carmichael, a former civil rights activist now speaking as an organizer for the African Peoples Revolutionary Party and traveling under diplomatic immunity with passports from Uganda and Guinea.

"We cannot find any progressive African groups who are attacking Mr. Amin. We cannot find the socialist world attacking Mr. Amin. We find the New York Times and the Washington Post and Time Magazine attacking Mr. Amin. We find the major attack on Mr. Amin is the press media and the press media is controlled by Zionism. Mr. Amin is anti-Zionist."

Carmichael said he has not hesitated to criticize Amin, but noted this criticism is always political.

"When we criticize Amin, we are criticizing him and without mercy. We criticized him in January for his role of supporting UNITA and N.F.L.A. (factions in Angola). We called him a traitor to the African people."

Carmichael then asked why the news media didn't criticize Amin then. "He was rewarding our struggle. If they the media really cared about Africa, it seems to me they would have attacked him then. But he happened to be on their side and serving their interests," asserted Carmichael.

He described the goal of the struggle in Africa as "total liberation and unification of Africa under scientific socialism."

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Sports

Hepworth paces Minico upset of Idaho Falls

POCATELLO — Junior Quinn Hepworth hit a career high 30 points to pace Minico's Spartans to a surprise 69-64 decision over second-ranked Idaho Falls in the first of the state A-1 basketball championship Thursday.

Earlier, Capital maintained its No. 1 ranking by belting the Twin Falls Bruins 72-42 and 72-42 and highly regarded — and too tall — Highland overpowered Sandpoint 64-38. Pocatello defeated Meridian in the nightcap to set up the semi-finals Thursday night at the Minidome.

Capital takes on Highland at 7 p.m., with Pocatello and Minico meeting in the second game to establish the contenders who will vie for state honors Friday night. Twin Falls meets Sandpoint at 1 p.m. with Idaho Falls meeting Meridian in the other consolation semi-final.

Hepworth was a picture of consistency as he hit 14 points in the first half and the same number in the second half until nailing down the decision with a pair of free throws 10 seconds from game's end.

Minico, opening with a blistering 61 per cent shooting eye, had leads up to 19 points in the first half and a couple of 15-point gulches in the early going of the fourth quarter.

Idaho Falls' superlative guard, Don Baldwin, who tanked 25 points, fouled out with just over two minutes left but Idaho Falls pulled back to within three points with 23 seconds remaining — and had the ball once after that. But Hepworth was fouled on the rebound and calmly dropped in the clinicher as the Spartans pumped the Minico led just about all the way as the Spartans pumped the

ball inside consistently for hit points and that whopping shooting percentage. From an 18-14 advantage the Spartans raced ahead 38-21.

Moments later, leading 42-25, Minico had picked up 14 points each from Hepworth and Warren Crane.

Baldwin, however, had 17 points and when Brad Wright closed the half with two field goals, the Tigers were only down 41-25. Baldwin opened the second half with a bucket to trim the margin to nine but Hepworth and sophomore Bob Brice steadied the Spartans and they surged back to a 50-35 lead.

Inserted Blair Thomas and Baldwin then cut seven points off that lead but early in the fourth period, the turning point may have come from the bench. Hepworth started it with a three-point play off the offensive glass and Tiger Coach Les Roh was pinned with a technical foul. Hepworth picked up one of these.

The Spartans then moved out 60-35 with 5:35 remaining as Hepworth picked up his 25th and 26th points from the line. To that point, Minico had had only three team fouls called against it.

But immediately after the 60-45 lead, Mike Mondak scored for the Tigers. Baldwin collected two quick buckets and Brad Zundel hit a free throw.

Layne Mackay's free throw sent Minico back on top 62-52 but then Wright and Zundel trimmed the deficit to six with 1:53 to play. Hepworth and Mackay opened offense by Mondak and Zundel before, with 1:09 left, Kody Thurston slipped inside against the press for a Minico cripple.

Wright and Thomas trimmed the deficit to 67-64 but could get no closer.

Twin Falls ran into the twin bugaboos of turnovers and cold shooting again in the afternoon's first game as the Bruins fell 72-42 to Capital's Eagles.

The Bruins saw daylight only once, when Bob Latham converted a crisper off a steal by Craig Casperson. But on its next five possessions, Twin Falls went off another field goal to fall out of it 14-3 early in the second period.

The Bruins, using a 2-1-2 zone well in the first few minutes, couldn't match the inside strength of 6-6 junior Brian Welch and 6-3 senior Kipp Bedard. Bedard hit four field goals and Welch three as Capital posted a 23-3 lead in the first period.

Reedy Berg collected the first points of the second period for Capital before Dave Nutting hit two Bruins free throws. Welch replied with four points to give the Eagles 20-7 lead before Dave Wetter hit twice for the Bruins to narrow the count to nine.

The Eagles then reeled off the next eight points of the game and moved steadily away thereafter.

Highland held only a 23-18 lead at the 3:50 mark of the second quarter but spread its lead to 31-18 within the next 1:02 of the period.

The Highland Rams placed four players in double figures led by a combined 29 points from senior guard Dirk Koetter and junior forward Larry Tobler.

Center Mark Stroud added 15 points for the fifth-ranked

Rams. Senior point guard Kevin Downard was Sandpoint's double figured scorer with 15 points. The loss ended a four-game winning streak for Sandpoint.

Pocatello slapped a sticky man-to-man defense on Meridian which limited the Warrior club to 23 of 63 field goal attempts. Pocatello also took a 34-28 rebound edge while building a 34-28 third-quarter advantage.

Meridian countered with a tenacious fourth-quarter press and strung 12 points together, cutting Pocatello's lead to 58-49 before Pocatello regained its composure and led the game at the third throw line.

Steve Buck led Pocatello with 17 points. Mike Dankers added 15 points and 12 rebounds and fellow forward Jay Robbins scored 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Fireball Meridian guard Doug Kirk notched 19 points for the Warriors and Curt Weaver added 12.

The Minico Spartans startled Idaho Falls with a close win in an earlier game Wednesday.

Minico	Idaho Falls
1st 12-10	1st 12-10
2nd 12-10	2nd 12-10
3rd 12-10	3rd 12-10
4th 12-10	4th 12-10
Total 60-35	Total 60-35

Tiant leaves Florida, maybe U.S.

BOSTON (UPI) — Unhappy Luis Tiant, disturbed by the Boston Red Sox's refusal to meet his contract demands, flew home from Florida Wednesday vowing to move his family to Mexico City.

The 36-year-old right-hander, the ace of Boston's staff last season with a 21-12 record, told a Logan Airport news conference the Red Sox have treated him "like a baby" in the three-and-a-half-month contract dispute.

"I wanted a three-year contract; then I came down to two and now they are still monkeying

around like I was a kid," said the Cuban native.

Tiant technically is under a contract through the end of this year. Through his attorney, Bob Woolf, Tiant has tried to gain an extension that would guarantee his salary through the 1978 season.

Woolf has met numerous times with Boston General Manager Dick O'Connell — the last time on Wednesday afternoon.

Tiant said he talked to Woolf from Tampa, Fla., following the mid-afternoon negotiating

session and said he was "disgusted and coming home."

"I just talked this morning to my wife and she feels the same way I do. She told me to come back home (to suburban Milton) and we will go back to Mexico. That's the best thing to do. I just got tired of the whole thing."

Tiant said his wife, Maria, had informed him of numerous local newspaper columns and sports broadcasts that have been critical of his contract demands.

Oregon edges ORU

TULSA (UPI) — Greg Ballard led the Oregon Ducks to a 90-89 victory over Oral Roberts Wednesday night, despite a 65-point performance by ORU's Anthony Roberts, and Oregon advanced to the quarterfinals of the National Invitational Tournament.

Roberts, the nation's second leading scorer, smashed the tournament's scoring record of 53 points set by George Mikan playing for DePaul 22 years ago.

Roberts hit on 25 of 37 from the field and 15 of 16 from the free throw line. He scored his career-high 66 points about two weeks ago.

Tri-star cage contest set

TWIN FALLS — The annual tri-star basketball contest sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist club will be held Saturday in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

Competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue through 2 p.m. All youngsters, ages six through 13, including both boys and girls, are invited to participate. Entries will compete in dribble, shooting baskets and bounce passing. In the dribble contest youngsters will dribble around a triangle, completing the route on a time basis.

The basket shooting will be from the foul line, each contestant attempting 10 shots for the number of baskets completed. On the bounce pass competition, the individual will bounce the basketball into a circle for accuracy to shake up additional points.

Those earning the most points in each of the three divisions will win prizes. Prizes will be awarded to three age brackets with performers receiving first, second and third place olympic type medals.

Charmen for the event are Russ Kvanvig and Jay Rubanks. The tri-star competition was initiated by the Twin Falls Optimist Club in 1971.

Kelly loses leading scorer

TWIN FALLS — The Bishop Kelly Knights, owning the best record of the state A-2 tournament opening at the CSI gymnasium Thursday, sustained a severe and perhaps fatal setback on the eve of the tournament curtain-raiser.

The Knights lost four-year starter and top scorer Steve Acarregui, a 6-3 sharpshooter, to appendicitis. The loss of Acarregui's scoring and height takes off some of the expectation of the first-round battle against Rigby Thursday evening.

The tournament starts Thursday afternoon with Bear Lake (19-4) taking on Orofino (10-12) and Post Falls (17-6) meeting Middleton (13-11). The evening session opens with the Kelly-Rigby game and winds up with host Gooding (13-10) meeting Lakeland (17-6).

Kelly brings a lousy 21-1 record into the tournament, a mark that was built on good team quickness and excellent medium range jump shooting and fast breaking.

Rigby now should enjoy a slight advantage at least in average since the Pirates start no one under 6-2 and no one over 6-3.

Most of the teams showed up in Twin Falls Wednesday and took a get-acquainted shooting session in the CSI gymnasium.

Rams trade Jaworski rights to Lions for Charles Young

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams Wednesday exchanged bargaining rights for their disgruntled quarterback Ron Jaworski with the Philadelphia Eagles for rights to tight end Charles Young.

The deal was made under a new collective bargaining agreement between the National Football League Players Association and the NFL Management Council.

A Ram spokesman said this means other teams may bid on Young's services but the Rams have priority.

Ram coach Chuck Knox indicated Young may be used as a wide receiver and possibly alternate with Bob Klein, the entrenched veteran at tight end.

Knox said, "I'm delighted we've acquired rights to Charles Young. We coached him in the Pro Bowl and we feel he could give us that added dimension as a wide receiver as well as a tight end."

Young, a University of Southern California product, was NFL rookie-of-the-year in 1973 when he led all tight ends with 55 receptions and six touchdowns.

In 1974 he led the NFL Conference with 63 receptions for 656 yards and three touchdowns.

Jaworski was hurt part of last season, then was relegated to third-stringer behind Pat Haden and James Harris. He protested 160,000 and made no secret of the fact that he wanted the Rams to trade him, playing out his option.



One that didn't work

SPINNING Dave Wetter (14) has Capital's Brian Welch up in the air but his layoff pass intercepted by Capital's Eric Carter. Play came in the A-1 state tournament first round with Capital winning 70-42.

scoreboard

Capital 72, Twin Falls 42 Highland 72, Sandpoint 42 Pocatello 69, Meridian 42	Idaho Falls 69, Minico 64 Twin Falls 72, Capital 42 Sandpoint 42, Pocatello 64
Idaho Falls 69, Minico 64 Twin Falls 72, Capital 42 Sandpoint 42, Pocatello 64	Idaho Falls 69, Minico 64 Twin Falls 72, Capital 42 Sandpoint 42, Pocatello 64

Milton Richmon

Finley rumored ready to test Kuhn again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest one-kicking around-the-baseball-camps is that Charlie Finley is about to defy Bowie Kuhn again and sell the Texas Rangers another one of his left-handers, Vida Blue, for \$2.5 million. The price is paid but the team is wrong. That \$400,000 they paid Finley for reliever Paul Lindblad is going to hold the Rangers awhile. They have no intention of giving Finley what he's asking for Blue-Jai-Mantra will. The Expos will even throw in a second-line player or two, and what will the Commissioner call that, a trade or a sale?

Rather remarkable how Bucky Dent's agent, Nick Buoniconti, former middle linebacker for the Miami Dolphins, made the transition from football to baseball so quickly. Negotiating for Dent, who got \$60,000 last year and wants \$450,000 over the next three, Buoniconti said his client should be paid with the best shortstops in the majors, adding "It looks as though the White Sox don't know the truth but he suspects. White Sox and Indians both are having serious

financial problems. Braves and Twins aren't that far behind, and Finley is in the same boat. That's the reason he's trying to sell his players. Ultimately, he'll probably sell the A's, but he still wants to go to the mat a few more times with Kuhn. Finley enjoys that almost as much as he does winning ball games.

One of the first things Willis Reed did after being named the Knicks' new coach was give former teammate Walt Frazier a vote of confidence and it sounded to me like the same kind of vote a guy is given before they trade him. Commenting on whether Frazier has slowed up or not, Reed conceded he may have lost a step or so, then defended Frazier by saying he was "still better than 80 or maybe 90 per cent of the guards in the league." To me, that sounds as if Walt Frazier may be moving on.

Wayne Pinkerton, a 24-year-old non-roster shortstop from Hollands, Miss., was flagging down ground balls in the Texas Rangers' camp at "Pumpkin Beach, Fla." Wednesday when manager Frank Lucchesi came over to talk to him about the team's opening exhibition game.

"You're starting against the Yankees 2-4-40," Lucchesi advised Pinkerton. "Franklin?" The rookie asked, "his eyes glow." "Yep, you're starting at shortstop," Lucchesi confirmed. "Gee," exclaimed Pinkerton, "I gotta call my high school coach tonight and tell him."

Third segment of "The Way It Was," a nostalgic TV series of memorable happenings in sports, is due to be shown this Sunday evening with Joe DiMaggio offering his version of Ernie Lombardi's famous "snooze" at home plate in the 1939 World Series between the Yankees and Reds. DiMaggio was one of two Yankee players who scored as the Cincinnati catcher supposedly lay napping only a foot or so from home plate, but in reality, poor Lou wasn't sleeping, he was hurtling, although he never said that as an alibi after the game.

Bernie Bierman, the late University of Minnesota football coach who died Tuesday at the age of 82, was one of those run-of-the-mill who saw some aspects of the game as being better today than they were in his day. But he said he never saw a team anywhere any better than his

1934 team, and I agree. Only ones I ever saw that came close were Notre Dame '49, Army '44 and Alabama '54.

Tom Seaver's capsule comment on major league salaries: "No matter how much he's making, every individual wants to be paid what he feels he's worth." Does Seaver think fans generally understand that? "Some do, some don't," he says.

Willie Mays takes issue with Frank Lane on the subject of Rick Monday's strikeouts: Crying Monday's \$125,000 salary, and 125 strikeouts with the Cubs last season. Lane points out that while to \$100,000 a strikeout. Now that he's with the Dodgers, Monday probably will get \$250,000, and that means he was raised to \$2,000 a strikeout.

Lane says, "What does it matter how many times Monday strikes out?" asks Mays. "What's the difference between a strikeout and a popout or a long fly that's caught? Besides, how many home runs did Monday hit last year? How many runs did he drive in? That's what's important." Monday had 32 homers and drove in 77 runs.

...Over to you, Frank Lane.

News tips

733-0931

By Larry Hovey

Sutton would like 'easier' opener

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas basketball Coach Eddie Sutton, CSI's first coach, figures his Bearcats are one of 25 teams that could possibly find the combination to an NCAA basketball championship over the next two weeks.

Sutton, entering his third national tournament, finds the nervousness and pressure don't seem as great the third time around. "We've had a fun season," he says of the year to this point. "But we've got to go against the Deacons of Wake Forest in our opener Saturday at Norman (Okla.). They've only beaten North Carolina—twice—and should have won their conference. They were one up with two games to go and lost twice. They only have two of the first five all-ACC players and the player of the year."

"I suppose when you get down to the final 32 teams in the nation, there aren't any dogs left. But I sure would like to have a different team for the opener."

It was Sutton who took a bunch of kids who'd never heard of Idaho, made them into CSI's first basketball team and then went on to write history. That bunch—ineligible for NJCAA play that first year due to a one-year wait between application and membership—became the first junior college team as an entity to gain a berth in the national AAU tournament. The team was ousted by the Armed Forces' all-stars in the opener, but Sutton was named national AAU coach of the year for that showing.

He left CSI after three seasons, moving to Creighton in Omaha and it was there that he made his first trip to the NCAA regionals. They defeated Louisiana in the first round but bowed to Kansas in the regional finals.

Concerning Saturday's opener in Norman, Coach Sutton says there's a little bright spot. "We'll have more people there than Wake Forest. I would guess Arkansas and K-State will contribute 90 per cent of the crowd. We sold 2500 tickets—all we could get our hands on—and I imagine the rest of the tickets will largely go to people in the local area or from Kansas. Having the crowd there should help," he said.

"Win or lose, however, Sutton isn't disappointed with the season."

"We figure we're a year ahead of schedule. We wanted to win the league and win 20 games and here we are at 26-1. If we can get hot we can go to Atlanta (for the finals) but we might get beat the first night, too."

"We're basically a pretty young ball club. We lose only two players this year and we have a good chance to be better next year. Maybe not win as many games but be a better team," he explained. "We need a shooter. If we could get a couple of players we could go all the way next year."

Sutton bridled a bit at the next question, indicative that he's heard it too many times.

"Is it really a three-man team as we've read?" was the question. "I don't think it's a three-man team. Offensively, these three guys have carried us most of the season. But at the other end (of the court) we have good guys playing defense."

He won't pick a favorite in the upcoming tournament.

"I don't think there's one team that you can put your finger on and say they'll win in Atlanta."

He said, "I think I've seen all the great teams in the nation play this year. And there's not one of

them that on a given night can't be beaten by 25 other teams."

The major surprise for Sutton was the national coach of the year balloting. "That was really a complete surprise and I was thrilled with it," he says. Gosh, there are so many great coaching jobs done around the country this year. They could have named a lot of recipients before they named me."

But like all coaches, Sutton's mind can't get away from "next year."

"Brewer who spent a summer in Twin Falls attending CSI is only a junior and he should be one of the top three or four guards in the country next year. Like I said, what we really need is a shooter. I'd love to have (Kim) Goetz (CSI's current scoring leader)."

Goetz visited Arkansas last fall but is going to visit probably five more schools before making a decision.

"You tell the fans back there that we had a good season—but not as good as CSI's," he smiled. "We don't play until Thursday night and I'm planning on flying up (to Kansas) to see them (CSI) in their opener Tuesday. I can only spend one day there."

"I want to see West Texas play, too. We don't recruit many junior college players because we don't feel they all get the kind of coaching on things we'd like them to have. But we'll take players out of Southern Idaho and West Texas because they get excellent coaching," Sutton continued.

And then the present returns again: "Tonight now we're just getting ready for the Deacons of Wake Forest."

Bucks end loss spell

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Lloyd Walton came off the bench to provide the spark that enabled the Milwaukee Bucks to edge out the Washington Bullets 109-107 Wednesday night and snap a four-game losing streak.

The score was tied 81-81 in the early minutes of the final quarter when Walton scored three dazzling layups while scoring seven of the Bucks' next nine points. That gave Milwaukee a 90-83 lead with 9:10 left.

The Bucks stretched their lead to 100-90 before Phil Chenler and Tom Henderson combined for 10 points to close to tie the margin to 107-105. Then, Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge rebounded his own missed shot with 20 seconds left to put the game away. Early in the game, with Milwaukee trailing 12-2, Walton hit two baskets and added three assists as the Bucks outscored the Bullets 18-2 for a 20-14 lead.

Brian Winters and Dandridge scored 26 points apiece for Milwaukee, while Walton finished with 13. Chenler led Washington, which had won 26 of its last 34 games, with 25. Rich Kupchak had 18 and Elvin Hayes 16.

Bucks' Coach Don Nelson was ejected from the game after drawing his second technical foul early in the third quarter.

76ers overhaul Denver

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving's 38-point total and Caldwell Jones' clutch baskets in the decisive second overtime period Wednesday night gave the Philadelphia 76ers a 129-125 come-from-behind win over the Denver Nuggets.

Erving and Denver's Mack Calvin exchanged baskets to open the second overtime and tie the game, 119-119. But field goals by Jones and Doug Collins put the 76ers ahead, 121-119. Denver, which had led by as much as 17 in the first half, closed the gap to 125-123 on a David Thompson basket. Then Jones scored the clincher to put Philadelphia ahead, 127-123, with :54 to go.

George McGinnis, who added 24 points for the winners, sent the game into overtime by making two free throws with :22 left to tie the game 117-117.

Sonics trounce Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Slick Watts scored 24 points, including 10 in a late first quarter spree, to spark the Seattle SuperSonics to a 114-85 trouncing of the Boston Celtics Wednesday night.

Ahead 14-12 midway through the first period, Seattle outscored Boston, 18-6, over the balance of the period to take a 32-18 edge. The SuperSonics, who shot 63 per cent in the first period, were never headed.

Boston closed to within two in opening minute of the third period but Bruce Seals reeled off eight points in a 9-2 surge to put the SuperSonics ahead, 55-56. Boston never pulled closer than five again.

Houston beats Suns

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rudy Tomjanovich scored 32 points to lead the Houston Rockets to a 105-100 National Basketball Association victory Wednesday over the Phoenix Suns.

The victory was the fifth in a row for Houston while Phoenix lost its 10th straight game.

Moses Malone scored 21 points for Houston. Calvin Murphy added 19 and John Lucas 15. Alvin Adams was high scorer for the Suns with 26 points and Ricky Sobers had 25.

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New Knick Coach

Reed sees more skill, less teamwork in NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the three years since he retired as a player, Willis Reed has been a casual observer of the pro basketball scene. Even so, he has noted a gradual change.

"The players, skillwise, are probably better," Reed feels. "At least I'd say they're more individually skilled. But I don't know whether they're willing to sacrifice their individual, personal goals for the good of all."

"When I was with the Knicks we didn't have guys averaging over 23 points. We knew you didn't have to score 30 points to be a good player."

Reed, the quintessence of a team player, knows he could have scored more than his career average of 18.7 points if that would have been the measure of his contribution. But he also knows that by not scoring more points, he helped the New York Knicks win their only two National Basketball Association championships.

It's this old-fashioned principle, of what you as an individual can contribute to the team, that the 36-year-old Reed will stress when he succeeds Red Holzman as coach of the Knicks next season. And Reed makes no secret that his idea of coaching consists of "a lot of Red Holzman philosophy because he's the only coach I played for

and he's been very successful."

Therefore, Reed gave the Impression Wednesday, when he accepted a three-year contract for an estimated \$125,000 a season, that he wasn't overly impressed that Bob McAdoo has won three consecutive scoring championships. Although he certainly intends to make use of the big man's awesome offensive ability, Reed explained without particular reference to McAdoo, "I personally don't like to have players so far out of the offense. If you have a guy who averages 30 points and then he scores 10 points, you're killed."

"I'd rather have more guys in double figures and have a balanced attack. I want my guys to realize that somewhere along the line you have to sacrifice something for the good of the team."

Reed, 40, the Knicks' coach, despite their 29-56 record and the fact they're likely to miss the playoffs for the second year in a row, have a strong team. What he wants is to have the opportunity to work with them in training camp and to instruct them, particularly on defense.

"We'll talk about it," he said. "I'll tell each player this is what I think your basic attributes are. This is what you

do well. This is what we want you to do."

"We all have habits. Things we do all the time. When we comb our hair we make the part in the same place. When we scratch our ear we use the same finger. That's what basketball is. Habit."

Reed then recalled that when the old Knicks reported to camp in July and Holzman told them to do something "he'd make us stay in the gym till we get it right. This is the philosophy we've got to go back to."

"Basically, the game is defense. It was the tradition of the New York Knickerbockers and what they became known for. We're going to have to spend a lot of time together, and learn to get it right."

The one thing Reed is going to demand of his players is every ounce of their ability. He believes the Knicks are entitled to this in exchange for high salaries.

"The main thing the players have to know is that it's a contract," he said. "For this (the contract) I give you 100 per cent of my body. As a man I expect no less from them. If someone is giving less, I'll tell them, 'You're giving me only 85 per cent. You're cheating me out 15 per cent.'"

Sometimes the players just don't realize they're not giving it all."

Charlotte wins Sun Belt title

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell scored 22 points and Melvin Watkins sank two crucial free throws in the closing seconds to give the University of North Carolina-Charlotte a 71-70 victory over New Orleans in the championship game of the inaugural Sun Belt Conference basketball tournament.

Maxwell was the unanimous choice as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Freshman Chad Kinch scored 18 points for the 49ers. Watkins added 12 and Jeff Grubbs 10.

The 49ers, now 23-3 on the season, play Central Michigan Sunday in a first-round game of the NCAA Midwest regional

playoffs. New Orleans center Wayne Cooper scored a game-high 25 points and Mike Pittman added 12 for the Frodoes, who were runner-up to UNCC in the regular season race.

Jacksonville moved to a quick 10-4 lead and was never in trouble the rest of the way as the Dolphins outscored the smaller Georgia State team.

Glover scored 12 points in the first half and added six in the second half before he was benched by coach Don Bensley, who substituted freely throughout the night.

Seven-footer Felton Young scored 16 points and Johnnie Williams added 15, all in the second half. Freshman James

Ray added 14 points for the Dolphins, now 10-9 on the season.

George Pendleton scored 19 points to lead Georgia State, and Steve Richardson added 14. Gus Poyastro, who led Georgia State with 19 points Tuesday night, added 11 Wednesday night, all in the second half.

Georgia State led by 19 points at the half, 48-30, and led by as many as 33 points in the closing minutes as Johnnie Williams hit nine consecutive points.

Georgia State, which upset South Alabama in the first round of the tournament and lost to New Orleans Tuesday night, finished the season with a 10-18 record.

Herron brothers pace Villanova win

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Forward Keith Herron scored 22 points and his brother Larry added 20 more, including a crucial jump shot with 3:45 remaining in overtime Wednesday, as Villanova downed Old Dominion, 71-68, in the first round of the Nation Invitation Tournament.

The win pitted Villanova against the winner of Thursday's Seton Hall-Massachusetts game in a second round match to be held in Madison Square Garden next Tuesday.

With the score tied 67-67 in overtime, forward Larry Herron hit a 15-foot field goal to put the Wildcats on top for good.

ODU center Wilson Washington then missed three foul shots which would have tied the contest at 2-3, and the first but missed the second of two free throws.

Villanova stayed in control of

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Unlogged flight time

DRIVER Larry Lark of Phoenix flips end over end for the third time during weekend racing at the Imperial Valley fairgrounds. He came out uninjured. (UPI)



Driessen's speed gets boss' okay

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Danny Driessen ambles up to the plate with all the speed of a sloth.

"But don't kid yourself. The guy's got great speed," said Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson. "I'll bet that if I matched him in a 60-yard race with Ken Griffey, he wouldn't lose by more than a stride. That's why I'm expecting him to steal 30 bases this season."

Driessen will be replacing Tony Perez at first base and Anderson plans to bat him sixth in the Reds' lineup when the club's facing a right-handed pitcher.

"If we go against a lefty," said Anderson, "I'll drop Danny to seventh and move Dave Concepcion up to the sixth spot."

Joe Morgan is predicting that before the season ends, Danny will be hitting even higher than sixth.

"People have a tendency to think that Driessen is some rookie coming up to the level from the minors with an impressive set of credentials," said Morgan. "But here's a guy who has already proved he can hit .300 in the majors playing regularly."

Morgan was referring to the 1972 season when Driessen, called up from the Indianapolis farm club to play third base, batted .341 in 36 at-bats.

"In a couple of years, Danny may be one of the best hitters in the league," said Morgan. "And if he had had a chance to play regularly the past two years, I think I would be saying he's one of the best right now."

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New Expos hope to lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — After having played for a championship team, it's often difficult to make the transition to a second division club without experiencing severe hunger pains.

Tony Perez and Dave Cash of the Montreal Expos are in that position this season, but they are not looking over their shoulder to what used to be. Instead, they feel the "winning attitude" they developed with their previous clubs will help provide the young Expos with the confidence necessary for

them to be competitive on a day-to-day basis.

"Any team, you go to is capable of being a first place club," says Cash, one of the players of past season's National League East champion Philadelphia Phillies. "It's up to the individuals on that team to make it a first place club."

"I came to Philadelphia and there were a lot of place club's in a similar situation that I'm stepping into here. I believe if you want to be a contender or part of a championship, you

make your team become a champion."

Cash, who played out his option last year with the Phillies and signed a lucrative multi-year pact with the Expos, is expected to give Montreal the solid second base play the team has long been needing.

"Not only will he settle

down our infield, but he'll help make shortstop Tim Lincecum a better player," said Montreal manager Williams. "Tim kind of does everything he could last year but you can only play one position at a time. He'll be working with only one second baseman instead of six or seven like they used last year."

Area swimmers score well in Utah meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Swim team members made a good showing at the Junior Olympic championships in Salt Lake City over the weekend.

Most of the 16 swimmers who met the qualifying times for this meet placed in their events.

These swimmers and their times were:

8 and Under Girls: Pam O'Dell, 4th 25 Fly 19.9, 7th in 50 free 33.0 and 7th in 100 IM and 1:38.2; Debbie Dauter, 4th 25 free with 17.2, 7th in 50 free with 21.4 and 8th in 100 IM with 1:41.0; Audra Orie, 3rd in 25 free with 17.8; and 8th in 50 free with 39.4; Suzi Shaub, 6th in 25 Fly with 21.0 and 6th in 25 free with 19.2.

8 and Under boys: Jeff Hackley, 4th 25 Fly with 20.2.

9 and 10 Girls: Cindy O'Dell, 5th 50 Back with 40.5, 3rd 50 Fly with 36.9, 8th 100 IM with 1:24.

9 and 10 Boys: Tim Shaub, 7th 100 Free with 1:11.8; Joyce Sudweeks, 7th 50 breast 42.0; 5th 50 back 29.1; John Finnegan, 8th 50 back with 40.1; Joe Sorenson, 4th in 100 Free with 1:08.8 and 5th 50 Breast 42.0.

11 and 12 Boys: Chris Williams, 6th 100 Breast with 1:25.6 and 8th 200 Free with 2:23.6.

13-18 Boys: Brian Marron, 2nd 100 Breast with 1:10.5.

The 9 and under girls relay team placed third in the 100 free relay with 1:11.3. The 9 and 10 boys relay team placed 5th in the 100 free relay with 1:00.7.

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Grote "unretires"

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Catcher Jerry Grote, who decided to abandon his announced retirement, Wednesday signed a package contract with the New York Mets to play for one more season and serve as a spring training and minor league instructor two years when he finally does retire.

Grote's signing leaves Dave Kingman as the lone holdout on the Mets' roster.

Grote, 31, who batted .272 last season, will receive an estimated \$125,000 for the coming season and perhaps more if he does more than serve as a backup catcher for John Stearns.

"We have an understanding," was all the smiling Grote would say as he emerged from General Manager Joe McDonald's office.

Soviets peddle rights

MOSCOW (UPI) — The committee organizing the 1980 Moscow Olympics signed a contract Wednesday giving Nippon Educational Television exclusive Japanese radio and television rights for an undisclosed price.

The agreement provides NET with the exclusive right to radio and television broadcasting from the Olympic committee on radio and television and also grants to the company the necessary technical equipment and services and the rights to cable television transmission. "The official Tass news agency said.

The National Broadcasting Company last month signed an \$85 million agreement, the costliest in Olympic history, for U.S. broadcast rights.

Cardinals lectured

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — New Manager Vern Rapp lectured the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday on cooperation with the fans, the press and even the umpires.

In a private outfield meeting at Busch Field, Rapp said he urged the players to "show courtesy and patience with the fans, the people who pay our salaries."

The players' request, not his, Rapp said he will ask reporters to refrain from hounding the athletes 15 minutes before a game. However, the manager's door will remain open until game time.

"At no other time before or afterward will there be an off-limits hideaway for players, such as the trainer's room," Rapp said.

Johnson tops Pac-8

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Final regular season Pacific Eight statistics give obvious evidence as to why UCLA's Marques Johnson rated as UPI Player of the Year this season.

The brilliant UCLA forward led in scoring (21.6 points per game), rebounds (11.0), and field goal percentage (.597), a triple heretofore only matched by legendary Bruin centers Bill Walton and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, then known as Lew Alcindor.

Also averaging over 20 points per contest were James Edwards of Washington (20.9) and Greg Ballard of Oregon (20.7). With only Pac Eight games are considered, Johnson was still the top scorer with 331 points and a 23.6 average, but Oregon State's Rocky Smith was second at 23.5.

Oilers study move

HOUSTON (UPI) — About 1,000 Houston Oilers season ticket holders Wednesday were mailed a questionnaire asking them whether the NFL team should switch playing sites from the Astrodome to Rice Stadium.

Herzog, the Oilers senior vice-president, said the questionnaire was a nonbinding referendum.

Herzog denied that the mailing was a tactic to help the Oilers renegotiate their rental contract with the Astrodome. The Oilers lease runs out after this football season.

"It being done only in the interest of the fans," Herzog said.

Purdue loses guard

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue senior guard Bruce Parkinson sprained his right ankle in practice Wednesday and may miss the Bollermakers' first round game Saturday against the University of North Carolina in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Parkinson was taken to the school's student hospital where X-rays indicated no bones were broken. But the ankle was put in a cast and immobilized.

Olympic boxing champs honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boxing Writers Association in an unprecedented move Wednesday awarded the 1977 Edward J. Neil trophy to all five U.S. Olympic gold medalists at last year's Montreal Games.

The five who will be honored at the BWA's 50th annual dinner at the Downtown Athletic Club on May 10 are welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard, lightweight Howard Davis, flyweight Leo Randolph, light heavyweight Leon Spinks and his brother, middleweight champ Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier were named co-winners last year for their 15-round fight in Manila in 1975.

Former heavyweight champ won the inaugural award in 1938 as the person who did the most for boxing that year.

Virginia Tech tops Georgetown in NIT

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Guard Marshall Ashford scored 24 points, including six in the final 3:20 Wednesday night, and Ron Bell added 18 to lead Virginia Tech to an 85-79 victory over Georgetown in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Gobblers, 19-9, advanced to the quarterfinals next Monday night at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Gobblers trailed, 40-37, but a 10-1 spurt early in the second half gave them a lead they never lost.

Georgetown, 19-9, pulled within two points three times late in the game; the last time on Derrick Jackson's jump shot from the corner with two minutes remaining.

After the Gobblers stalled away a minute, Ashford hit two crucial free throws on a one-and-one situation to put Virginia Tech ahead, 79-75. After that both clubs hit four of their last six free throws.

Jackson led the Hoyas with 28 points, followed by Steve Martin with 16.

Houston nips upset bid

HOUSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird's short turn around jumpshot, with two seconds remaining failed to fail and the Houston Cougars survived a furious Indiana State rally Wednesday to win a tense 63-62 victory in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

Houston, 27-6, advanced to

the quarterfinals in New York City against Illinois State, 22-10.

Houston appeared to be coasting to a first round victory with five minutes remaining, but the Cougars showed a taste for backseat as Bird poured in eight of his 14 points in the final minute to pull the Sycamores into an 82-82 tie with 58 seconds left. The

Cougars' Mike Schultz was fouled 11 seconds later, but he converted the first of his one-in-one free throw.

After an Indiana State time out Bird, guarded by Houston All-American Otis Birdsong, shook free of the light defense, took a pass four feet to the right of the basket, and fired a shot which was just a little long

and bounced off the rim. The loss ended Indiana State's season at 25-3.

The senior Birdsong led Cougar scorers with 30 points, but he failed to score in the final six minutes as the Sycamores used an effective zone defense to get back in the game after being down by as much as 10 in the second half.

Top derby hope sets marks

HALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Seattle Slew, the 1976 Two-Year-Old Horse of the Year, began his Kentucky Derby campaign Wednesday with an easy nine-length victory in track record time at Hialeah in his first 1977 start.

Last year Seattle Slew became the first juvenile horse to win divisional honors with as few as three starts — all of which he won easily and all of which were at New York's Belmont Park. Although he captured only one stake amongst the three races and earned less than \$100,000, he was voted the best 2-year-old by a comfortable margin.

In his 1977 debut, he impressed the crowd of 10,928 enough to make him the 1-10 favorite in Hialeah's \$7,000 allowance feature and the Bold Reasoning My Charmer colt

took command from the start. Under jockey Jean Crugnet, his rider in his three previous outings, Seattle Slew opened up a two-length lead by the half mile and four lengths by the top of the stretch before winning easily in 1:20.35.

The time was two-fifths of a second faster than the Hialeah record for the distance, set by Lonesome in 1974, and just four-fifths of a second more than Triple Bend's world record clocking for the distance, a 1:19.4-5 set at Hollywood Park in 1972.

The victory was worth only \$4,200, increasing Seattle Slew's career earnings for owner Karen L. Taylor to \$98,550. The heavy betting to place and show on the winner created minus place and show pools totaling \$2,507.08.

White Rammer, the high-

weight at 122 pounds and 9-2 second choice, vainly tried to catch the winner for the entire race and wound up second, 3 1/2 lengths ahead of Smashing Native.

Seattle Slew paid \$2.20, \$2.10 and \$2.10; White Rammer \$2.10 and \$2.10 and Smashing Native \$2.10.

Contract cut

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — General Manager Charlie Fox of the Montreal Expos exercised the team's right Wednesday and renewed the contract of infielder Rodney Scott at a 20 per cent cut.

That brings to three the number of Expos in that bracket. The contracts of catcher Barry Foote and right-hander Bill Greif were renewed earlier.

Fox said that the 23-year-old Scott, who is trying for a backup role behind shortstop Tim Lincecum and second baseman Dave Cash, had agreed to terms but now refuses to sign his contract.

Pitchers again dominated intra-squad action as the wind blew in from centerfield. Felipe Alou's team ripped Mickey Vernon's squad, 2-1. Each team had just four singles in the six-inning game.

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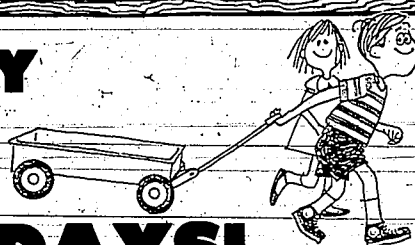
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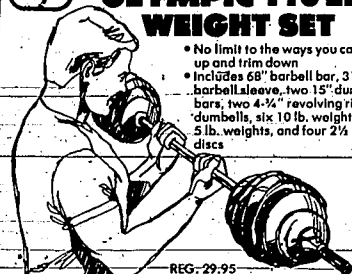
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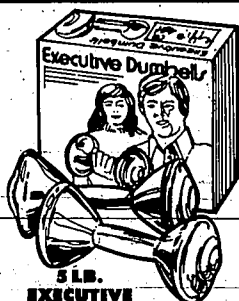
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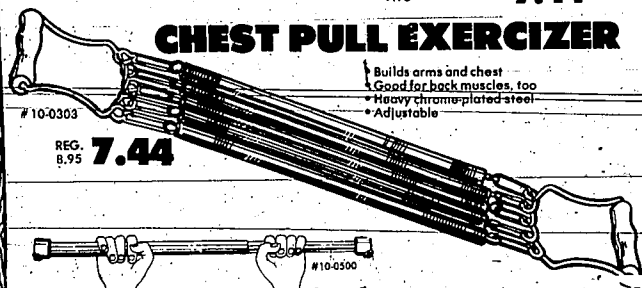


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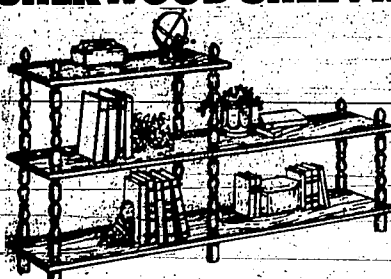
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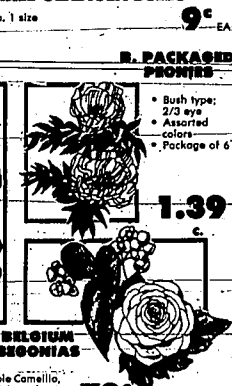
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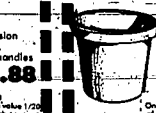
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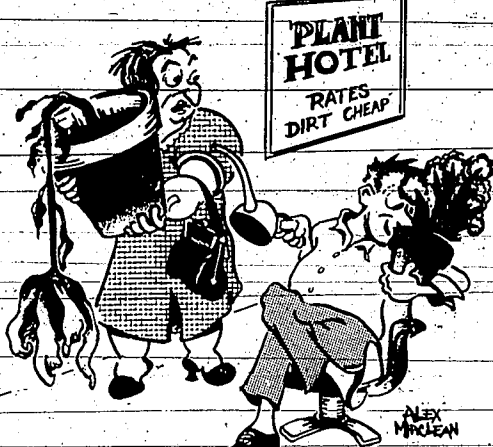
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By Abigail Van Buren

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Tree surgeon runs plant hotel



All is not lost

LEAVING town and worried about your plants? Concerned because your delicate fern-and-lovely-Swedish-ivy-are-looking peaked? Take heart, Bob Blakeley's plant hotel in Falls Church, Va., will babysit your begonia or resuscitate your rhododendron. (UPI)

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (UPI) — Leaving town and worried about your plants? Concerned because your delicate fern and lovely Swedish ivy are looking peaked?

Take heart, Bob Blakeley's Plant Hotel in this Washington, D.C. suburb will babysit your begonia or resuscitate your rhododendron. Reservations not necessary, rates reasonable.

"Boarding costs are 25 cents per plant per day for any type or size of plant, as long as two men can carry it," said Blakeley in an interview. Pickup and delivery are slightly extra.

The U.S. Patent Office says his is the only business registered as a plant hotel, and he has copyrighted the name and is thinking of franchising.

He keeps his hotel guests in one of several large, sunlit rooms and makes sure they are properly fed and watered. Plant lights provide the closest thing to sunshine during evenings and regulate exposure for each plant.

Speakers provide music to grow by. "I play all kinds of music — easy listening, classical, pop music," said Blakeley. "I'm trying to break them into country right now. I don't go for that loud stuff. I don't like it, so I figure the plants wouldn't like it either."

Blakeley, a native of Phenix City, Ala., and a tree surgeon for 18 years, started the hotel as part of a plant store he opened last June. He has had his hands full since. "We took in 1,500 boarders in our first three months."

Increasingly, he found himself nursing sick plants. "I didn't start out with any idea of a plant hospital, but people came in with sick plants and wanted help," he said. So he created a special intensive care ward.

Sick plants are separated from healthy ones, diagnosed and treated. Treatment may include spraying for insects or disease, pruning, fertilizing, re-potting. One recent patient was a seven-foot Norfolk Island pine.

"He kept my sick plant for two weeks when I went to Florida," says Lucy Wallace of Alexandria. "He talks to them, plays music for them, and puts them to bed at night. When I got it back, it was wonderfully healthy, and had grown new shoots."

Blakeley's biggest challenge was transporting a 17-foot split-leaf philodendron to the hotel for a month-long stay while its owners were moving. He built a special crate for the fragile vine.

"We were really worried about what to do with it," said Mrs. John Quire of Gaithersburg, Md. "We were between houses and needed a temporary place for three large plants."

"We heard about the Plant Hotel and called Mr. Blakeley. He was very accommodating and very inexpensive. He did a super job. It's a super service for people with expensive plants."

Blakeley also rents plants by the day or week, and arranges "plant parties." For a party Blakeley will arrive with a couple of dozen different plants, give a brief lecture on care, then answer questions on selection and maintenance.

"The plants are for sale, and the host receives free plants and a cash percentage."

Blakeley's full-time employees include his son, Robert Jr., and John Cox, 18, soon to be Blakeley's son-in-law.

"We're coming into our busiest time of year right now," said Blakeley, who stocks his salesroom from his nursery in Ft. Pierce, Fla. "We hope to move to a bigger, street-level location before the end of the year."

His current location is above a Chinese restaurant.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old man who is in Rutland, Vt., doing 30 years to life for second degree murder. I killed a 16-year-old girl. No reason, I just went off my rocker.

Now the problem: I read in your column that a lot of people need kidneys. I know that kidneys have been transplanted successfully, and I want you to put me in touch with someone who needs one so I can donate one of mine. I don't mean after I'm dead. I mean right now. I know a person can live with only one kidney, so if I could give one of mine, now maybe I could sleep better.

I realize I can't bring back that poor little girl whose life I took, but I could give someone else a new life. It won't balance the scales, but it would give some meaning to my life, which is practically useless now.

This letter was not written in haste. I've thought about it for a long time.

I'm not very religious, but God knows this is a sincere request. Can you help me get it granted, Abby?

GEORGE H.

Lifer seeks 'meaning'



DEAR GEORGE: I don't know the laws covering such a donation, but if you're sincere (and I believe you are) tell the chaplain of the correctional institution what you've told me, and he will advise you. God bless.

DEAR ABBY: A friend has asked me to play "Dear Abby" and meditate a fuss about it and her husband, and I honestly don't know what to tell her.

It seems that her husband is bugged because she is always doing knitting, needlepoint or some kind of handwork when they're watching TV or just visiting.

He says she has all day to do whatever she wants, and when he comes home, she should give him her undivided attention. He wants her to look at him while they're conversing.

She says she can hear every word he says, and she DOES look at him almost constantly, so he has no legitimate beef.

I can see his point, Abby, but I can also see hers. Do you think he has the right to ask her to quit doing needlework in his face? And should she — just to please him?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: He hasn't the right to ask her to quit. Handwork for many (men as well as women) is therapeutic. It's relaxing and relieves tension. Tell her I said she should stick to her needlework — but look up a little more.

DEAR ABBY: I have a small but annoying problem I need help with. It seems that whenever I telephone a friend I haven't spoken to for some time, his or her first words are something like, "Well, I don't believe I am actually hearing from you," or, "My goodness, I thought you'd dropped off the edge of the earth, etc." (I'm sure you get the idea, Abby.)

It irks me to be put down with such a negative reception, when I have first called the individual and called someone, as though it were MY obligation to do so.

It's the same kind of guilt some elderly folks or shut-ins lay on those who haven't been around to see them for a while. In their words, how does one cope with people who make you feel guilty?

IRKED

DEAR IRKED: No one can make you feel "guilty" unless you've earned the guilt. Relaxed, put down and even outraged perhaps, but not guilty! There's no way to prevent others from needing you. Develop a tougher hide.

DEAR ABBY: "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," by Abby Van Buren, 192 pp., \$2.95. Write to: Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I have been taking five tablets (total of 25 milligrams) of prednisone for the past six years for asthma.

My only difficulty in the past has been that I bruise easily, but being 62 years old and quite active I haven't worried about that. Lately my back is giving me trouble.

Fortunately, I am going to a new doctor and he put me on a new medicine and is phasing out the prednisone. Would you have any suggestion regarding repair of my aching back?

Dear Reader:

It makes a lot of difference what is causing your aching back. Backache can be caused from arthritis, muscle spasm and cancer, just to mention a few of the long list of serious and not so serious causes for backache.

Your history of prolonged use of prednisone hormone suggests that you may have degeneration of the spine. Decalcification of the spine with fractures of the vertebrae can be a complication of long-term use of any of the cortisone groups of hormones.

Anyone taking these hormones for any length of time should have regular evaluations of the bones to see if this is occurring.

If that is what you have it is technically osteoporosis, the same dissolving bone problem that is common in women after the menopause. I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-10 on this subject. It will tell you about it and what medicines are currently used for it. I would certainly recommend that you take plenty of calcium, an equivalent of one gram of fortified skim milk or fortified low fat milk a day (1 gram of calcium a day). Some patients have benefited with a combination of calcium, vitamin D and fluoride.

Asthma can be treated effectively with other measures now. Since you have been on prednisone for so long your doctor is wise in gradually phasing it out of the picture. Sudden withdrawal might cause problems.

Calcium, vitamin D and fluoride treatment is discussed in The Health Letter, along with exercises. In your case, I think you had better get your doctor's approval for any exercises you do before you start any program. Others who want this information can send 50 cents — it will be a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Many years ago I suffered from headaches similar to those of the man you wrote about in your column. After many years of suffering and treatments, I finally went to a dentist who said the points of my lower teeth were hitting the cushions of the upper teeth. In the wrong place. He checked my bite and with my permission filed the points off my lower teeth. There was no pain with it. I am now 67 years old and still have the same lower teeth, but have not suffered from headache from that day.

Dear Reader,

The man in my column had migraine headaches which are different from the type of headache you were experiencing. Headaches have many causes.

Off-white or pastel gowns favored for older brides

By United Press International

Etiquette authority Elizabeth Post doesn't recommend pure white for nature brides or those who have been married before.

But not for reasons of etiquette. It's chiefly because most older women look better in off-white, ivory or pastels than they do in stark white, Mrs. Post said in a telephone interview from her home in Waterbury, Conn.

She suggests older brides avoid face veils like those worn by Ingenuite brides and designs that are too bouffant or frilly.

"But I think it's mostly a matter of choosing what's most becoming. A divorcee might wear off-white or white with color in the trim or white lace over a pastel underskirt."

"Length depends on the type of wedding. If it is a church wedding and formal, a long gown is called for. Certainly, a young second-time bride will want to wear a long dress again."

Mrs. Post said street length afternoon dresses are appropriate for less formal weddings. "The setting rather than age determines the dress length."

Her views coincide with current styles we saw in the New York City showroom of a major manufacturer of bridal wear.

General manager Marvyn Cashman said ivory and pastels are the favorite colors for second weddings and older brides.

Styles may change rapidly in ready-to-wear and sportswear, but brides of all ages remain steadfast in their desire for feminine, becoming wedding gowns, he said.

Only the most expensive designs tend to change somewhat with succeeding seasons.

Cashman said.

So-called fashion colors that also change seasonally rarely show up, even in bridesmaids' apparel.

Ivory has become a big favorite in the past five years, for first weddings as well as successive ones, he said. Traditional pastels such as ice blue and blush pink are as popular for bridal gowns as they ever were.

Many gowns at Albert Angelo, Inc., feature empire waistlines, including a \$110 design that Cashman said was "as big a reorder as we have ever had."

It was a sheer nylon organza-type fabric with chantilly lace and iridescent (like small sequins) and lantern sleeves.

"It sells as heavily in 14 and 16 as it does in smaller sizes," Cashman said.

Another popular model is a chapel train gown, in organza with its own headpiece like a small tiara with a cathedral length mantilla. It is trimmed with re-embroidered lace, seed and dot pearls, and laid applied vertically on the skirt.

The company's most expensive line includes one wedding gown that looks like a caftan and another that consists of a backless halter of velvet lace with a permanently pleated chiffon skirt and matching cape. The caftan look is achieved with split sleeves dropping from a vented lace bodice.

Not for your usual conservative bride, Cashman said, but if she is being married in anything other than a Catholic church, she can be a little more exposed: wear lower necklines, shorter sleeves.

Medical research uses genealogy

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Medical researchers are using the genealogy records of the Mormon Church in a search for the genetic roots of cancer and other diseases.

As a first step, scientists at LDS Hospital and the University of Utah Medical Center are putting family histories into a computer.

Dr. Mark Skolnick, the population geneticist heading the team, anticipates it will be another year before researchers are ready to compare the genealogy of 250,000 Mormon families with medical records to test several genetic hypotheses about disease.

Their research could help in the early detection and prevention of cancer and other diseases, says Dr. Homer Warner of the university's medical biophysics and computing department.

The research is funded by a National Cancer Institute grant. It first will try to determine whether cancer runs in families.

If a strong family relationship is found, search will begin for distinguishing traits of cancer-prone families.

Warner hopes to find a relationship between certain genetic markers, such as fingerprints, and cancer, and use them to identify high-risk individuals within families.

"If a family affair can be identified, then it might be possible to identify individuals within that family who have traits corresponding to genes which might predispose them to cancer," he said.

By identifying these people early, we can expose them to unusual detection efforts that would be cost-prohibitive to carry out for the entire population. With such thorough testing, we should be able to identify many lesions before they become malignant.

"We also can improve cancer prevention by counseling these people on environmental dangers, such as poor diet and smoking, which may trigger the start of cancer."

Skolnick already has used family relationships to find individuals at high risk of contracting Wilson's disease, a neurological disorder that can destroy the liver.

The researchers also hope to apply their approach to coronary heart disease, cerebral vascular disease and the whole spectrum of illness, using the huge collection of genealogical data on members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Each member is encouraged by the church to fill out a four-generation family chart to be filed in the church office building here.

Photocopies of family charts are put in an LDS Hospital computer that can reconstruct a detailed family history of Utah's entire Mormon Church population.

The researchers hope to link the history to hospital medical records, death records and the state's cancer registry. They also will search medical files for all persons having a particular disease, then locate the patients in the genealogical files to determine inheritance.

"This will provide an invaluable resource for genetic research, not only for investigators at this institution, but all over the world," Warner said.

Sisters reunited after 42 years

PLYMOUTH, Minn. (UPI) — A few months ago, Mrs. Sylvia Schnberger, 41, of Plymouth, telephoned Mrs. Roseanne Brown, 43, of Bowdoinham, Maine, and said:

"Are you ready for this? I'm your sister."

They met last Friday, crying and laughing, and learned that their lives have run a remarkably parallel course despite separation in infancy.

The sisters were adopted as babies by different parents when Mrs. Schnberger was one month old.

Her adoptive mother "and Roseanne's adoptive mother once belonged to the same church in Tennessee. The two mothers suspected the girls were sisters but they didn't really know for sure at the time because adoption records were sealed.

Last November, Mrs. Schnberger launched her search, writing more than 100 letters to childhood neighbors, hospitals and public registrars, asking for general information — birth and marriage records, drivers licenses.

Some letters never were answered, and Mrs. Schnberger said some officials said "no" without looking. But at last she was successful.

She called Mrs. Brown in Maine, and said "Are you ready for this? I'm your sister."

"Sylvia!" her sister said. The next day Mrs. Brown decided she

wanted to see her sister and this past weekend she came to Minnesota.

"It was shaking like a leaf," said Mrs. Brown about her arrival at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport in the midst of a snowstorm, "but we recognized each other immediately."

The two look quite a bit alike and each has a dimple, one on the left, the other on the right.

They were separated in 1936 after they were taken to the Home for Friendless Babies at Knoxville and put up for adoption.

At that time, Mrs. Schnberger said, anybody wanting a child just came to the home, picked one up and signed the relevant papers.

The sisters discovered they have a lot in common in addition to their heritage. They went to the same university. Both joined the Air Force and both met their husbands there.

Both husbands are in electronics. "We even were stationed at the same Air Force base," Mrs. Schnberger said, "but at different times."

"People would say 'haven't I met you before?'" Mrs. Brown said, "but I think they really had met Sylvia."

"I missed having a sister," Mrs. Schnberger said. "Yesterday I set my sister's hair for the first time and I really enjoyed that."



Four-day reunion

SEPARATED since 1936, Sylvia Schnberger, right, and her sister, Roseanne Brown, say a silent good-bye at the Plymouth, Minn., airport after a four-day reunion. (UPI)

Miss Sharp, Ball wed

BOISE—Deborah Jean Sharp became the bride of David T. Ball in a candlelit ceremony March 4 in the Cathedral of the Rockies Methodist Church, Boise.

Rev. Fred Vernable performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. Hazel Kleinkopf, Murtaugh, and Gene Sharp, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval "Bud" Ball, Melba.

The couple exchanged vows before a background of beautiful bouquets of blue and white mums and candle arrangements.

The bride chose a white floor-length organza gown with cathedral train trimmed in cotton velvet lace. Long fitted sleeves finished with daisy appliques and organza ruffles and a shallow v-shaped neckline and empire waistline was accentuated by daisy patterned accents. Her veil was held in place by a cap of daisies.

Her bouquet was white roses

and blue baby breath with blue streamers.

Mrs. Gene, Chillicothe, Pocatello, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were DeAnn Scott, Janet Karst, both Boise, college friends of the bride, and Tawnya Ball and Marguerite Ball, both Melba, sisters of the bridegroom.

Candlelighters were Launa Kleinkopf, Murtaugh, sister of the bride, and Teri Ball, Melba, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Misty Wade, Nampa.

Jack Chandler, Nampa, was best man, and ushers were Jimmy Yamamoto, Melba, and Brad Royle, Boise; Ron Yoshikane, Melba, and Rocky Widick, uncle of the bridegroom. Nampa. Ring bearer was Scot Edwards, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride.

The Boise chapter of Sweet Adelines provided the music during the ceremony.

A reception in the fellowship hall followed the ceremony. The bride's table was centered

with a tiered cake decorated with blue and white and topped with blue and white daisies and was flanked by candles.

Mrs. Jack Chandler and Mrs. Tom Widick, both Nampa, aunts of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake. Punch and coffee were served by Kay Ellsworth and Teri Ball, college friends of the bride. Gifts were carried by Gayle Gregory and Teresa Schrack, both Boise and college friends of the bride. Lois Widick, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the guest book.

Following a trip to Disneyland the couple will live in Caldwell where the bridegroom is employed in the research department of J.R. Simplot, and Mrs. Ball is employed by Union Seed, Nampa.

Showers were given by DeAnn Scott, Boise, and a dinner party and shower were given by the bride's grand mother, Mrs. Ted Scott, Twin Falls, and a shower by Mrs. Jack Chandler, Nampa.



MRS. DAVID T. BALL

THANKS AGAIN, EVAN PICONE, IT'S PERFECT!

Ah, Evan Picone, you've done it again! Designed Spring coordinates that are just what I want them to be. Impeccably tailored. Beautifully detailed. All in crisp linen-like polyester and rayon that fits my mood to perfection: 8-18. One button jacket, \$73. Panel front skirt, \$30.95. Both in black, white, brown or natural. Stripe shirt in natural and brown. \$30.95.

DAV meet planned in Nampa

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met Monday at the DAV Hall.

Mrs. Mae Gardoski conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Florence West was chaplain pro tem and Mrs. Jerry Campbell was senior vice pro tem.

Patriotic instructor pro tem was Mrs. Nell Visser. State commanders Mr. and Mrs. George Fukumitsu from Pocatello were present at the district meeting held at the DAV Hall Saturday evening.

The state DAV convention will be held in Nampa June 1-4. It was announced that nomination of officers will be held in April.

Mrs. Joe Gardoski, chapter service officer, read an article of importance to veterans' widows and families.

A potluck social will be held at the DAV Hall April 22 and members will work on quilts.

Before the April meeting, a chili supper will be served.

Easter Treasures!



by Alice Brooks

Bring happiness to a lot with a lovely Easter surprise. Pop Candies into egg-shaped, felt candy stuffers. Trim with braid and embroidery. Bunny, chick are small, huggable. Pat. 7296: transfer for 6 eggs, chick, bunny included.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling.
- Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 122, Times-News, Box 100, Old Chesebrough, New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECAST CATALOG! Has everything 75¢.
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- Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Instant Macramé Book... \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book... \$1.00
- Complete Alphons... \$1.00
- No. 14... \$1.00
- 12 Piece Aiglon No. 12... \$1.00
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1... \$1.00
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2... \$1.00
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 2... \$1.00
- Book of 16 Jilly Rugs... \$1.00

BRIDGE

Bad bids balance bad play

NORTH		10
♦ A 10 9 6 3		
♥ K 7 7		
♦ 8 4		
♠ A 2		
WEST		EAST
♦ J 5	♦ Q 8 7 2	
♥ 8 4	♥ 5 5 3	
♦ 7 5 3	♦ A 9 2	
♥ K J 8 6 4 3	♦ Q 10 7	
SOUTH (D)		
♦ K 4		
♥ Q 10 9 2		
♦ K Q 10 6		
♥ 9 5		
Both vulnerable		
West—North—East—South		1—1—1—1
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T.		
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass		
Opening lead — 6 ♠		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand shows two excusable errors in the bidding and one almost inexcusable error in the play that made up for them.

South's one-heart opening and North's one-spade response were both correct, but South should rebid two diamonds rather than one notrump. You don't bid notrump when you have a

worthless doubleton in an unbid suit if you can find any other bid. South had a perfectly good two-diamond call.

Still he had a reason for bidding notrump. He was an excellent dummy player and wanted to be the declarer if anyone played notrump.

North should have given a jump bid of three hearts in spite of South's notrump rebid. But North knew that his partner liked to play notrump, had opened the bidding and rebid one notrump and North was looking at 13 high-card points with at least one honor in each suit.

West got off to the normal lead of his fourth-best club and expert South saw that he had exactly eight top tricks and no play for nine unless he could steal a diamond so South hopped up with dummy's ace of clubs and led the four of diamonds.

East who had been paying little attention to anything played low. South won the diamond trick and cashed out the other eight.

Ask the Jacobys

A Virginia reader wants to know if hearts ever were the highest-ranking suit.

Not at contract, but in the early days of auction the order of rank of suits was hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades. The spade suit was moved to the top around 1910 and has stayed there.

(For a copy of JACOBS MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge" c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York N.Y. 10019)

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the Paris

TF Easter Seal campaign under way



Drive under way

HONORARY Easter Seal campaign chairman, Jim Criner, gets acquainted with Dusty Clingenpeel, 3-year-old Caldwell boy who is this year's Easter Seal Poster child. The drive for funds to help such children is now under way in Magic Valley.

TWIN FALLS — Easter Seal funds are now being collected in Twin Falls and other Idaho communities for support of the program to aid crippled children and adults who have no other resources.

The Twin Falls Easter Seal Society Center is one of three in the state where, smirch children with various handicaps are being served.

This year Dusty Clingenpeel, the Easter Seal Poster Child, will be lending his support to an appeal for funds to keep the centers operating. Dusty, a 3-year-old Caldwell boy, is wearing leg braces provided through the Easter Seal program.

Without these braces, he would have grown up with a

disability that would prevent his participation in football, which he enjoys. He would have been limited in many other activities, but thanks to the braces and special treatment, he is able to look forward to a normal life.

Many Magic Valley youngsters are being given the same opportunity through the Twin Falls center.

The current fund campaign began March 1 and will continue through April 10. In Twin Falls the campaign will also be benefited by a special basketball program March 21 in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Rellie Moore, Easter Seal Society member, said an east-west all-star high school basketball game will be played

to benefit Easter Seal. The program begins at 7 p.m. with a girls all-star game and will be followed at 8:30 with the boys' all-star match. Top high school athletes from throughout Magic Valley will participate with U.S. 93 being the dividing line between east and west.

Tickets will be available at the door prior to the game.

The Easter Seal Society is supported solely through public donations. This year's honorary drive chairman for Idaho is Jim Criner, who is urging all residents of Idaho to support the worthwhile program generously to help other small children like Dusty and the many adults who have nowhere else to turn for help in overcoming their handicaps.

Judge to speak at AAUW meet

TWIN FALLS — Judge Paul Smith, Twin Falls magistrate, will speak at the American Association of University Women's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Colonial House.

Judge Smith's topic is "Juvenile Justice."

AAUW is accepting applications for the \$300 Elizabeth Peasey scholarship. The annual scholarship is awarded to a woman who has completed her second year of college and is planning to continue her education.

Persons seeking additional information may call: Beth Hedrick at 733-9288 or Barbara Shockley at 733-7057.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties dance will be held Friday in the IOOF Hall. Music will be by the Hoedowners. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and visitors are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — All Magic Valley Corvette owners interested in joining the association of fellow Corvette owners should call Dale Richardson at 733-3959.

JEROME — The International Chiropractors Association has accepted the membership of Dr. Michael T. Haneline, whose office is located at 215 E. Main. Jerome, Dr. Haneline also maintains a second office at 1440 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public dance at the IOOF Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Live music will be furnished by Archie Turner and the Finlanders.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a no-host luncheon Saturday at 1 p.m. at the "Twin-Ton" Conference reports will be given and Mrs. Jack Hyder, Jerome, will present an American history program.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls chapter of Parents Without Partners will have an Amigos potluck Friday at Sky Lane Park, No. 55 at 7:30 p.m. The potluck is for all new and prospective members. Members welcomed by reservation only. For further information, call 733-2058.

Youth Conservation Corp camp registration outlined

BURLEY — Any Magic Valley youth interested in the summer Youth Conservation Corps camp program must make application by Friday, Bill Matthews, Idaho director of the Bureau of Land Management, said.

There will be two camps in Idaho this year, Matthews said. A non-resident camp will operate near Burley for 30 enrollees and a 20-enrollee

camp will be held in the Birch Creek area about 70 miles north of Idaho Falls.

Both camps are co-educational. Participants will be paid \$2.20 per hour for work on projects involving environmental conservation and resources. These include wildlife habitat improvement, recreational development and maintenance and resource surveys and inventories.

The program is designed to provide employment for young persons and at the same time contribute to their environmental education.

Applications are available from the Department of Employment offices or from school counselors. Applicants must be 15 to 18 years of age. The programs cover an eight-week period beginning in early summer.

Gem Rebekah leader honored

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Gladys Hensley, Idaho Falls, Idaho Rebekah Assembly president, was honored at the Monday evening meeting of Aileen Rebekah Lodge No. 62.

She was escorted to the altar by Mrs. Zebulon Lewis, past noble grand, and presented with a gift. She spoke of the younger generation and her topic was "Share Your Light, the Light of Rebekahship."

and asked that furniture and other items be donated to the Caldwell Odd Fellow Home on the Hill.

Mrs. Zoe Hull, Mrs. Oral Irving and Mrs. Lewis gave reports of the recent district Rebekah meeting held at Mountain Home.

Mrs. Hull was escorted to the altar and presented a gift for her 65 years of membership in the Rebekah Lodge. Then Mrs.

Hensley came to the altar, and presented her with an IOOF pin, her official pin with her own interpretation of "Insure Our Order Future."

Mrs. Lewis made and decorated a cake with the lodge colors of pink and green.

The group had a no-host dinner at Hansen's Cafe before the business meeting in the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

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GF lists honors students

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenn's Ferry school officials have released the names of those students who were placed on the fourth six-weeks honor roll.

They are Bonnie Allen, Teresa Anderson, Doug Black, MariAnne Dohse, Kevin Keck, Angela May, Myra-Ridley,

Tammy Fraudt and Sandy Walker, all seniors.

Juniors who were named to the roll were Gail Anderson, Chris Black, Teresa Gilbert and Cheryl Hoagland.

Sophomores Lisa Atkinson, Teresa Hoagland, Nina Holloway and John Wieher all made the list.

Freshmen on the list are Rick Aberasturi, Trina Hadder, Dyanne Ickes, Wendie Schrader, Jeff Stevenson and Amy Wertz.

No eighth graders made the list.

Seventh graders Leslie Atkinson, Michele Lewis and Cindy Taylor were named to the roll.

Filer students give program

FILER — Filer Junior High School drama students presented the program for the Filer Grange here Friday night.

The students attend an early morning extra curricular class taught by Rev. Otis Harden, Filer Methodist minister. They gave several skills. The teacher's son, Mark Harden, is Filer grange lecturer.

Other reports were given by Mrs. Frances Wells who discussed safety factors in preparing machinery for spring work; Everett Bonnichsen, agriculture, legislative.

Mrs. Craig Dunlap discussed rules for the sewing and judging contests to be judged locally in May. Stuffed toys also will be included. Local Grange winners are then eligible for state and national competition.

Toastmistress pencils awarded

TWIN FALLS — The Toastmistress Club held its bimonthly meeting at the Golden Griddle with President Ollimac Armstrong presiding.

The invocation and the pledge of allegiance were led by Vernice Detweiler, who also presented the grammarian report.

Donna Bach extended the welcome, Marjorie Kramer

presented the education talk and Nita Nelson, table topics. Annette Jenkins was awarded the red pencil.

Flo Harper was elected to the Council 7 nominating committee and was named general evaluator.

Virginia Blitzenburg, Marguerite Hartley and Mrs. Kramer will comprise the club

nominating committee.

Frances Hesselholt was Toastmistress and presented Hartley, who spoke about "Wearin' O' the Green." She was presented the blue pencil. Her evaluator was Donna Scott.

Mrs. Kramer was awarded the traveling trophy for best performance of the day.

SPRING FASHION DRESSES BLOOMING WITH COLOR!

Welcome the newest of the season's dresses and be portrait pretty for all spring occasions. Lovely new dresses that you can count on to see you through the season with the greatest of ease. Hundreds of styles in both long and short dresses that are arriving daily. Over 170 new short dresses and 110 long dresses from which to choose. Romantic, lovely and picture pretty.



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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have good ideas for putting in motion a plan of action that could add to your financial security. Let a bigwig know of your ideas and accept his suggestions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Getting out to new surroundings can bring fine results. Make new contacts that could prove valuable in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can meet your obligations today if you get enthused about them. Avoid tension of any sort now. Come to a better understanding with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show that you are happy with your associates and gain their further cooperation. Get into activities that add to your prestige.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to tasks requiring your attention so that they are soon out of the way. Consider ways in which you could add to your efficiency in performing your tasks.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan the recreation that appeals to you most and get into it enthusiastically. Show more thought for the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can make progress at home affairs, but do not, do not, do any entertaining just now. Don't forget to pay important bills. Give a thoughtful gift to a loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact those who can give you the information you require so that you can become more successful in your own line of endeavor. Be more objective in handling personal problems now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't waste time in getting into that new activity that will give you added income you need. Listen to advice of one who thinks straight. Take time for reading.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Everything goes smoothly for you now but you must use tact later when problems may arise. Take care where the social is concerned. Avoid a troublemaker.

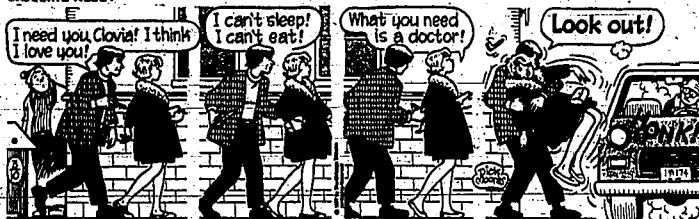
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get at all those duties that are ahead of you. Listen to the suggestions of a good adviser. Evening is fine for improving health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good time to be with friends and use your gregarious qualities wisely. Put your best foot forward at social affairs. Use caution in handling business affairs.

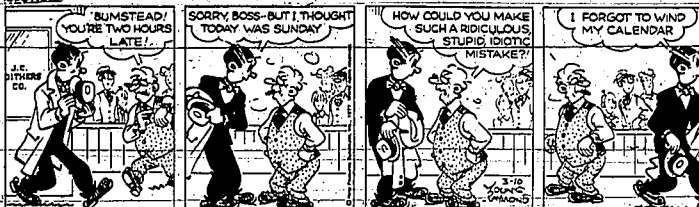
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Change your attitude toward bigwigs and improve your position in the world of activity. Find the right gadgets that will make your work more efficient. Show friends how much you like them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be very blunt and outspoken and requires a good education so that this honest nature can be put to finest use and much good done in the world. Trade in foreign countries could be very fine outlet here, also. Sports are a must to build up the body.

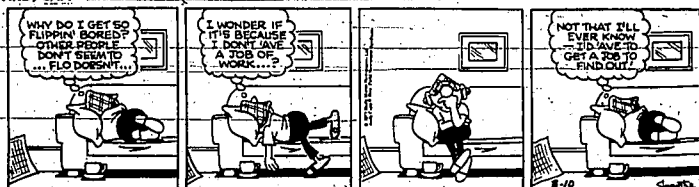
GASOLINE ALLEY



MONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'HAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



Thursday, March 10, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 29

what's what

Boyd

Oldest word in the English language is said to be "land." Was none other than the great Cicero who said, "No sober man dances unless he's crazy."

Those huge modern tanker ships now abounding in Japan need fewer crewmen than the old Copen. Many years ago needed bartenders.

If you put all the wheat grown in any one year into end-to-end boxes, do you know how long that freight train would be? One and a third times the distance around the world.

You can get bank checks, as you may know, imprinted with any sort of picture that appeals to you. An old boy in California liked that notion. He had special checks made up with a photo on each of himself kissing his new bride. He only uses them, he says, to pay alimony to his ex-wife.

SLICED BREAD

Q. "Quick, Louie, when was it that the U. S. Government ordered all bakers to stop slicing bread?"

A. Research reveals it was on Jan. 18, 1943, during World War II. Object was to save manpower.

Q. "Where'd we get the word 'ragtime'?"

A. Probably from "ragging" which is what the early blacks in this country called their clog dancing.

Q. "Seriously, doubt there's a more difficult tongue-twister in English than this: 'The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick.'"

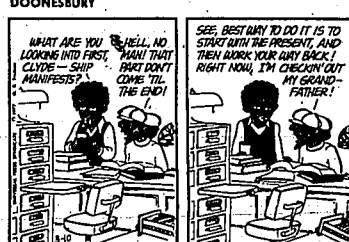
LOVE AND WAR

Most men are more intelligent than their wives. Wait, that's not my opinion. A university researcher said it. But it doesn't mean men are smarter generally than women. Rather, women tend to fall for men they can look up to in matters of the mind while men are inclined to shy away from women who're obviously brighter than themselves. Thus the matrimonial mates match up in such a manner that the husbands usually have a bit of an intellectual edge on their own wives. Personally, however, I cannot say that I've found that to be true. Not that it isn't true. I just cannot say it, and expect a decent lunch.

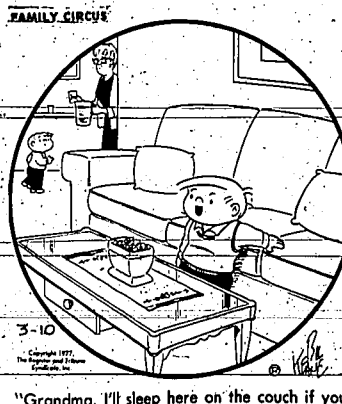
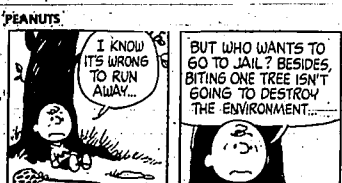
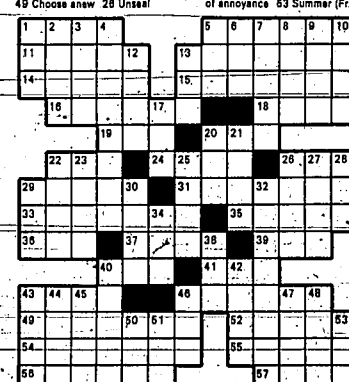
Why, you may ask, do not the feet of a four-ton elephant break down under all that weight? Because they're padded on the bottom and laced through with a shock-absorbing elastic gristle that works a lot like crepe rubber. And not only does it cushion on hard ground, but it splays out in mud to keep the big beast from sinking too deeply. Expect more about elephants' feet as demand warrants.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, West Hartford, CT 06090. Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd

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STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS offers "three" quality full or part-time. For interview call 543-4018.

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PART or full time, \$3.00 hour to start teaching and renewing accounts by telephone from home office. Write Box K-1 c/o Times-News.

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proficient with experience working on cars and farm machinery. For interview call 733-0931.

WANTED WATRESSES, evening work part time only, applying at Mike's Pizza Oven after 5:00.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST

and metalizer, excellent pay, able to work vacation and holidays. Write Box L-1 c/o Times-News. Oving experience.

TROY NATIONAL is now taking applications for (one) (1) maintenance and (one) (1) electrical work and do some plumbing and electrical work. Interested persons apply in person to L. Manning, 207 2nd Ave. West.

2 WATRESSES WANTED

and mature women for baking, will train, lodging provided, at Sublett, Idaho. Call 645-2457.

WANTED: Bass player for part time work. Band functionally good and with a great zest for good times. No exterior hand-pans. 142 Autos - Ford.

R.N.'S, L.P.N.'S OR O.R.T.'S

Position immediately available in surgery and nursing department of modern new 46 bed Eastern Nevada Hospital. Board surgeon on staff and pleasant working conditions. Salary negotiable depending on experience and education. Fringe benefits include: 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, 9 paid holidays, accumulative sick days at the rate of 1 day per month. Please forward resume to: William Beck Rite Hospital, Box 421, East Elko, NV 89315, phone 732-2851.

OFFICE GIRL

must be able to type, keep records, friendly, 17-24 years old. Tuesday, March 15.

ROUTE SALES - Mature

individual to learn all aspects of insurance and other services. Rel. Apply: Ray Hamilton, 261 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

POWER sewing machine

operators, needed to manufacture - spinning - goods. Items, salary commensurate to experience. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call 733-0931 for information.

MOTEL maids, apply in person. Imperial 400 Motel.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL

secretary, good salary and benefits. Apply Box J-1 Times-News.

WANTED: LDS widow to live in with 7 year old child - widower in Twin Falls area. Board and room provided. State salary and benefits. Write to: [Name], and your phone number in your reply. Write to: Resident, 3780 South, 3055 West, Idaho Falls, 83419.

EXPERIENCED ungar

and farmhand, young man, Kim-berry-Hartson area. References required. Send resume to Box D10 c/o Times News.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES - NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD. You will - top-selling world famous products. Flexible hours. High earnings. Call 733-7413 or write Box 978, Kimberly, Idaho.

SALES POSITION

Part-time sales position, approximately 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. live days a week. Retail experience desired. Contact: R. W. Giff, c/o Western Auto Assoc. Store, 233 Main Avenue - East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Experienced person for

insurance office. Real-estate with personal lines experience. Salary open. Send resume to Box 1947, Twin Falls, Idaho.

DRINKING

creates problems. It doesn't solve them. If you need help, call the CARQUEST Program at Silver Bay General Hospital, Butte, Montana (406) 723-4341.

Jobs of Interest

Jobs of Interest

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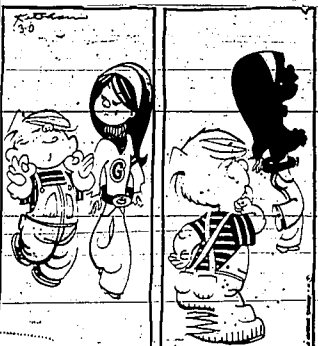
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150 Autos - Chevrolet

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU, power, black, air conditioning, tilt steering, CB radio, 8,000 miles, cruise control, 734-5328 after 5 p.m.

1975 MONTE CARLO, 8000 miles, excellent condition, take over payment, 338-4503

GETTING MARRIED - 1976 excellent condition, less than 36,000 miles, 733-7469 ask for Dick

FOR SALE Econo rail - set up for Chev, 375, 733-5040 or 543-6788 ask for Terry

1950 CHEVROLET, needs reconditioning, best offer over \$2500-5684

160 Autos - Dodge

MUST SELL - 1974 Dodge Custom, Van, Make offer, 734-7012

1974 JUDGE Dart Sport Coupe, good tires, good mileage, 425-5052 or 534-5453

MUST SELL 1971 Charger, RT, 400, new tires, 1970 Nova, 327, 734-2204

1975 HORNET HATCHBACK, 256 cu. 30,000 miles, new black, automatic, vinyl top, power steering, nice, 5495, Phone 543-5046

1975 DODGE VAN, very low mileage, AM-FM radio with 8-track, padded and carpeted, call 734-4857

FOR SALE - 1971 Dodge Van, 4-door, carpet throughout, 4-cyl. couch, windows all tinted, 14,000 miles, 734-5040, 734-1063

1967 DODGE MONACO in excellent condition - Air - good tires, new battery, 5600, 733-1592

162 Autos - Ford

1971 LTD BROUGHAM, new paint, interior, electric windows, 425-5052 or 534-5453

1974 FORD LTD, 4 door, 302 engine, auto transmission, very good condition, excellent, good for student or commuting, 425, 734-5681 after 5 p.m.

1976 FORD GRAND TORINO, air conditioned, low miles, excellent condition, complete overhaul, 425, 734-5681 after 5 p.m.

1974 FORD RANGERO pickup, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, 5495, Call 543-5661

1972 FORD ECONOLINE, 300 caravan, new Michelin radials, factory insulation, air conditioning, trailer hitch, 324-5103

MUST SELL 1972 Mustang, excellent condition, new tires, 734-5065 or 324-5732, 12150

A 1973 FORD GRAND TORINO, 4 door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, good condition, radial tires, clean, \$2995 or will take cash, call Jack Holland, at 733-0764

175 Autos - Dealers

170 Autos - Pontiac

1969 GTO JUDGE, excellent condition, 543-5339, or 326-5128 after 5 p.m.

1975 FIREBIRD EPRH, low mileage, radials, air conditioning, loaded, 5900, 326-4174 after 5 p.m.

1974 ONTIC Venturi Sedan, hatchback, automatic, transmission, 17,000 miles, \$3000, 788-4500, call 829-5352 a.m., 829-5555 p.m.

1976 FORD Granada, 2 door, air, cruise control, power steering, 425-5052 or 534-5453

1961 FORD VAN, 1971 Chevrolet Impala with new radial tires and air conditioning, 543-5410

1976 FORD Torino, good condition, 15600, 733-8470 after 5:30

1975 FORD CONVERTIBLE-to-be restored, Good top, Call after 5, 374-2955

CLASSIC 1965 Mustang, this car is extra clean and nice, original paint, inside all original, with only 25,300 miles, 733-4540

184 Autos - Lincoln

FOR SALE: 1973 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, all new Michelin tires, 324-4500

1972 LINCOLN Continental 4 door, all new Michelin tires, 324-4500

1964 LINCOLN Continental, excellent condition, good tires, 5600, 734-3447

186 Autos - Mercury

1968 MERCURY, good condition, New tires, 3295, or will trade for a camp trailer, 733-0350

1974 COMET 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good mileage, No Saturday calls please, 733-6500

1975 MONARCH GHA 4-door with air, 25,000 actual miles, black, inside all original, with 724-4185 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN 1971 Mercury Monterey 4 door, low mileage, air conditioning, 218-9000, 734-5400

CLEAN 1973 Mercury Monterey, radial tires, power seat, cruise control, air, vinyl top, 544-2583

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO, four door, full power, air, needs work, 5250, 734-5947

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS, air conditioned, radials, 11,000, 325-4072

1974 COMET, 30,000 miles, radio, heater, automatic, air, power steering, Call 734-5371, after 6, 429-3752

188 Autos - Oldsmobile

1966 OLDS CUTLASS, bucket seats, 4 speed, 12,000 miles, excellent shape, 733-5178

1973 OLDS DELTA 88, all power except windows, Excellent condition, Very sharp, 3200, 131 Caswell West, Twin Falls, 733-5148, shop.

175 Autos - Dealers

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

DON'T SWEAT IT, DON'T AT CLUB DCO, DIP THAT YOU'RE FRIENDLESS, ACTUALLY, MOST OF THEM ARE JUST KIDS TRYING TO ACT LIKE TV GAMSTERS!

OH, YOU DON'T WANT TO BE IN THE BAD GUYS ON THE CO, NONE BUT ELECT, SHOWS! TURN ME OFF!

175 Autos - Other

LATE MODEL, low mileage cars, Hortel Plant, Call 210 Shoshone Street West

175 Auto Dealers

Take Advantage

Of These Tremendous Buys During Our First Genuine New Car Sale!

1961	FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR	\$288
1970	LTD 2-DOOR	\$488
1967	PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON	\$488
1968	CHRYSLER 4-DOOR	\$577
1968	FALCON 4-DOOR	\$588
1970	FORD WAGON	\$690
1974	MARQUIS 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$3290
1971	AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR	\$1290
1971	CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO	\$1295
1970	CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$1295
1970	FORD XL	\$1388
1974	VEGA WAGON	\$1495
1972	PONTIAC VENTURA II 2-DOOR	\$1688
1972	MONTEGO 4-DOOR	\$1688
1972	DODGE POLARA	\$1777
1973	PONTIAC VENTURA 4-DOOR	\$1888
1972	1972 CAPRI 2-DOOR	\$1890
1973	DATSUM PICKUP	\$1995
1972	MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR	\$1590
1975	GRANADA 4-DOOR	\$3690
1972	MONTEREY 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$2395
1973	MALIBU 4-DOOR	\$2388
1973	PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR	\$2588
1973	COLONY PARK WAGON	\$2590
1973	GRAND TORINO 4-DOOR	\$2595
1973	MONTEGO 2-DOOR	\$2690
1971	FORD VAN	\$2695
1974	FORD LTD 4-DOOR	\$3190
1974	MARQUIS 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$3290
1970	CHEVROLET C30 PICKUP	\$1995
1976	CAPRI 2-DOOR	\$3388
1973	LINCOLN 4-DOOR	\$3790
1975	MONARCH 4-DOOR	\$3895
1974	COMET 4-DOOR	\$2488
1975	CHRYSLER CORDOBA	\$5895

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

FOR THE DEAL... THAT'S REAL

THE GATES ARE OPEN...

AT...



1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

This beautiful car is equipped with a 350 4bbl V-8 engine, turbo-hydromatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, body side moldings, floorboards, door edge guards, remote mirrors, radio with rear seat speaker, white wall steel belted radial tires, and much more. No. 7-479.

PRICED NOW AT ONLY... \$5152

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON L.W.B. PICKUP Equipped with folding seat back, door, light, H.D. shocks, front stabilizer, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, rear step bumper, front chrome bumper, foam seats and gauges. No. 7-288. \$4335	1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO Features: floor mats, body side moldings, edge guards, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, full wheel covers, white wall steel radials, bucket seats and AM radio. \$4885	1977 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE Beautifully equipped with floor mats, body side moldings, door edge guards, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, full wheel covers, AM radio, and sport cloth interior. \$3999
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Over 90 Used Units In Stock, So Come On Out Where The Selection And Trading Are Great!

1971 FORD 1/2 TON	\$1295	1973 FORD 1/2 TON	\$2495
1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton	\$1295	1973 FORD 3/4 TON	\$2695
1971 DATSUM PICKUP	\$1095	1974 GMC 1/2 TON	\$3295
1973 GMC 1/2 TON	\$2295	1972 INC 1/2 TON	\$1395
1972 BLAZER 4 X 4	\$2895	1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON	\$795

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"It's Fun To Drive A '77 Chevy - An All-American Car!"

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New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

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When the people of Magic Valley are in the market for new clothing, overwhelmingly they turn to the pages of the Times-News.

Every day of the year, newspapers sell more merchandise than any other advertising medium. Last year, over \$8 billion was invested by advertisers in newspapers. That's more than was spent in television and radio combined. Why? Basically one reason: Newspaper advertising pays off at the cash register!

And, on Sunday, March 20 they'll be turning to the pages of the Times-News'

Spring

FASHION EDITION



AD COPY DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

Fashion editors Norma Herzinger, Irene Link and Times-News staffer Lou Freeman are already at work on local editorials and photographs to create an environment of buying activity for your sales message. It's a preview of fashion offerings for men, women, and children. Local people pictured and written about in feature and interview. Timed for your big pre-Easter-ready-to-wear buying season. We'll focus on the classics.

Styles, fabrics and accessories that are making a glorious comeback. If you're in the fashion business, you'll want to get the best in your line in this section for our readers. There's still time—before the Wednesday, March 16 advertising deadline—to let us help you kick-off your spring selling in an advertising medium that most influences your customers to buy! Phone 733-0931 today. Ask for retail display.